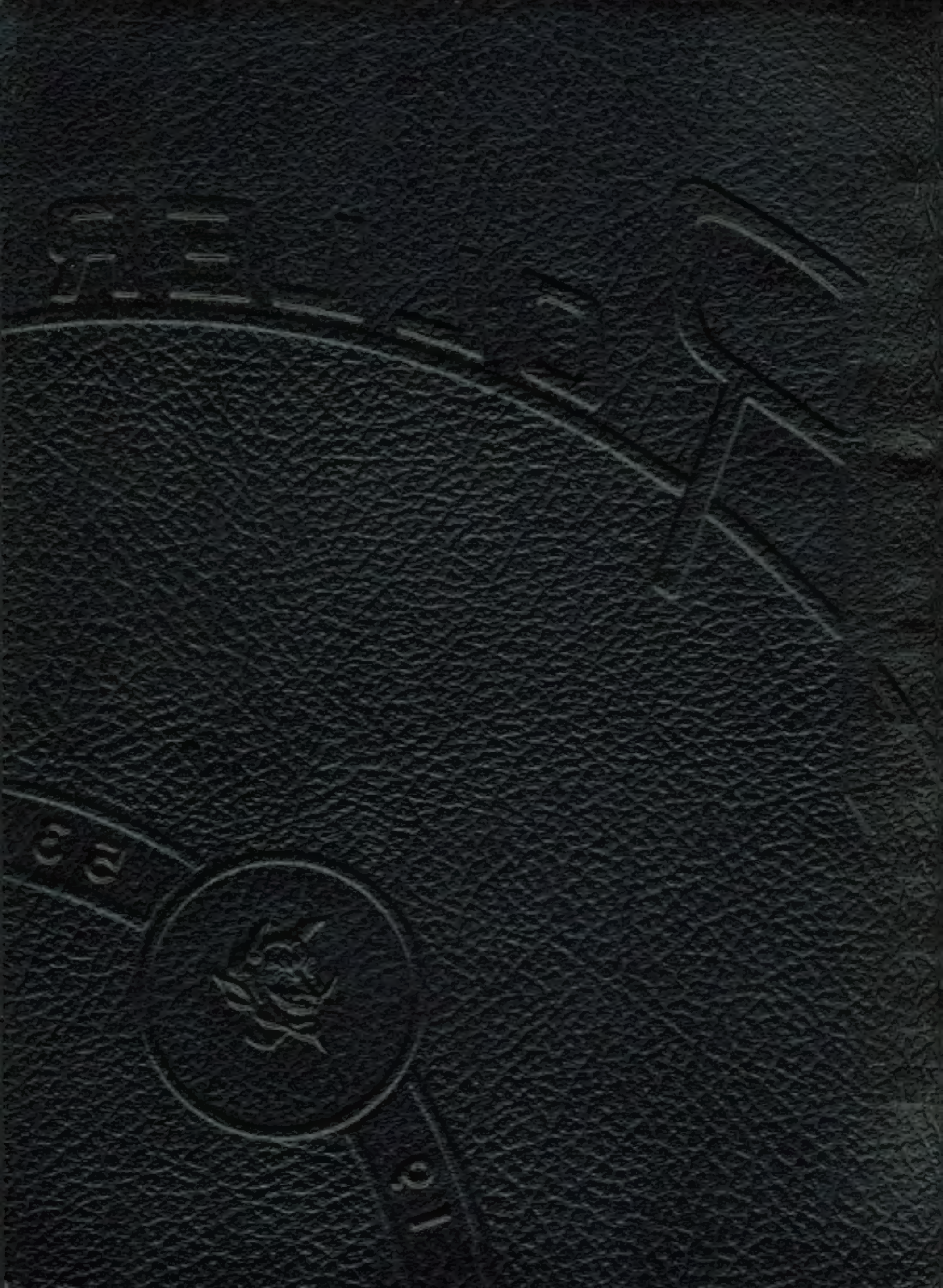
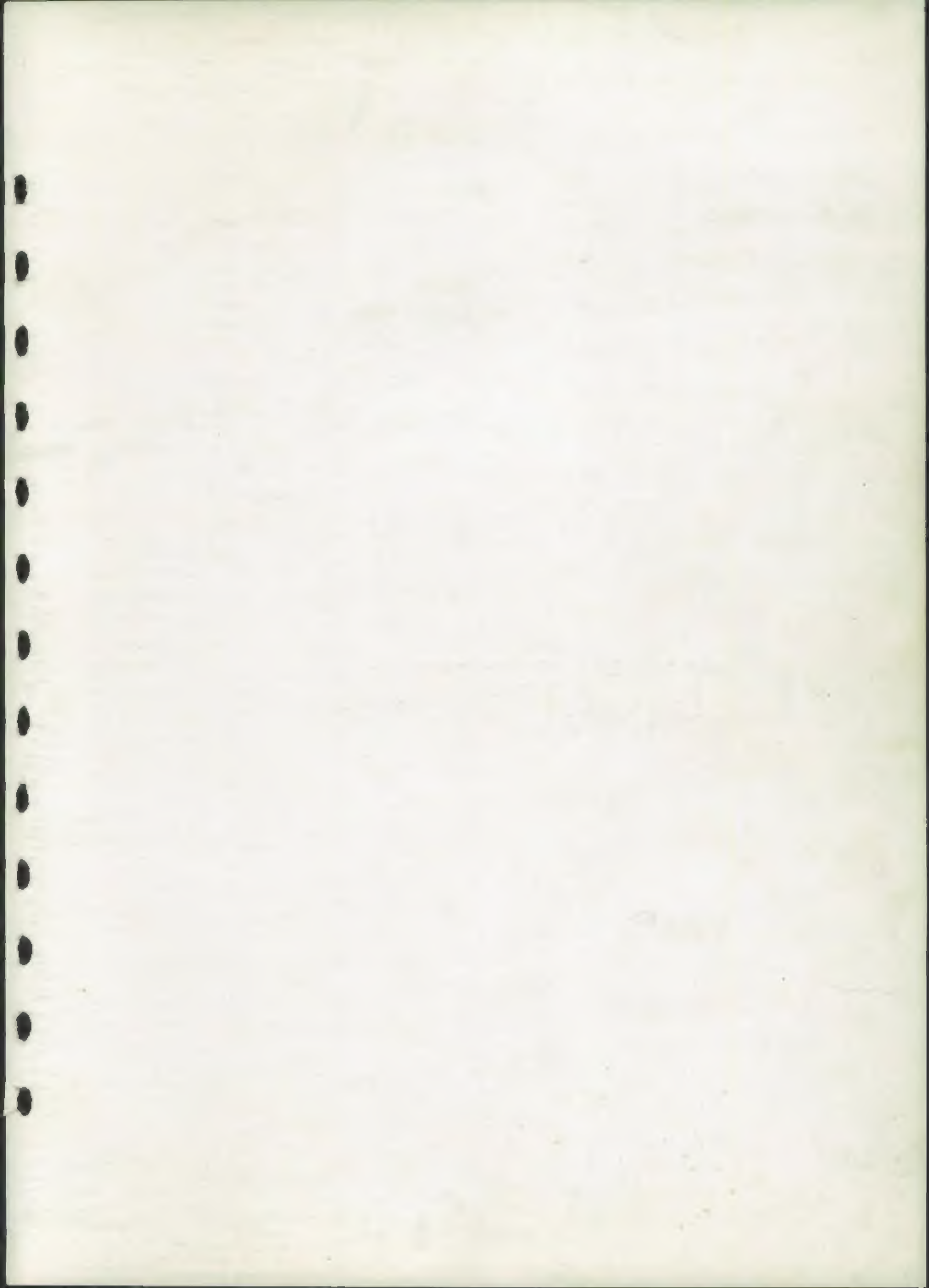


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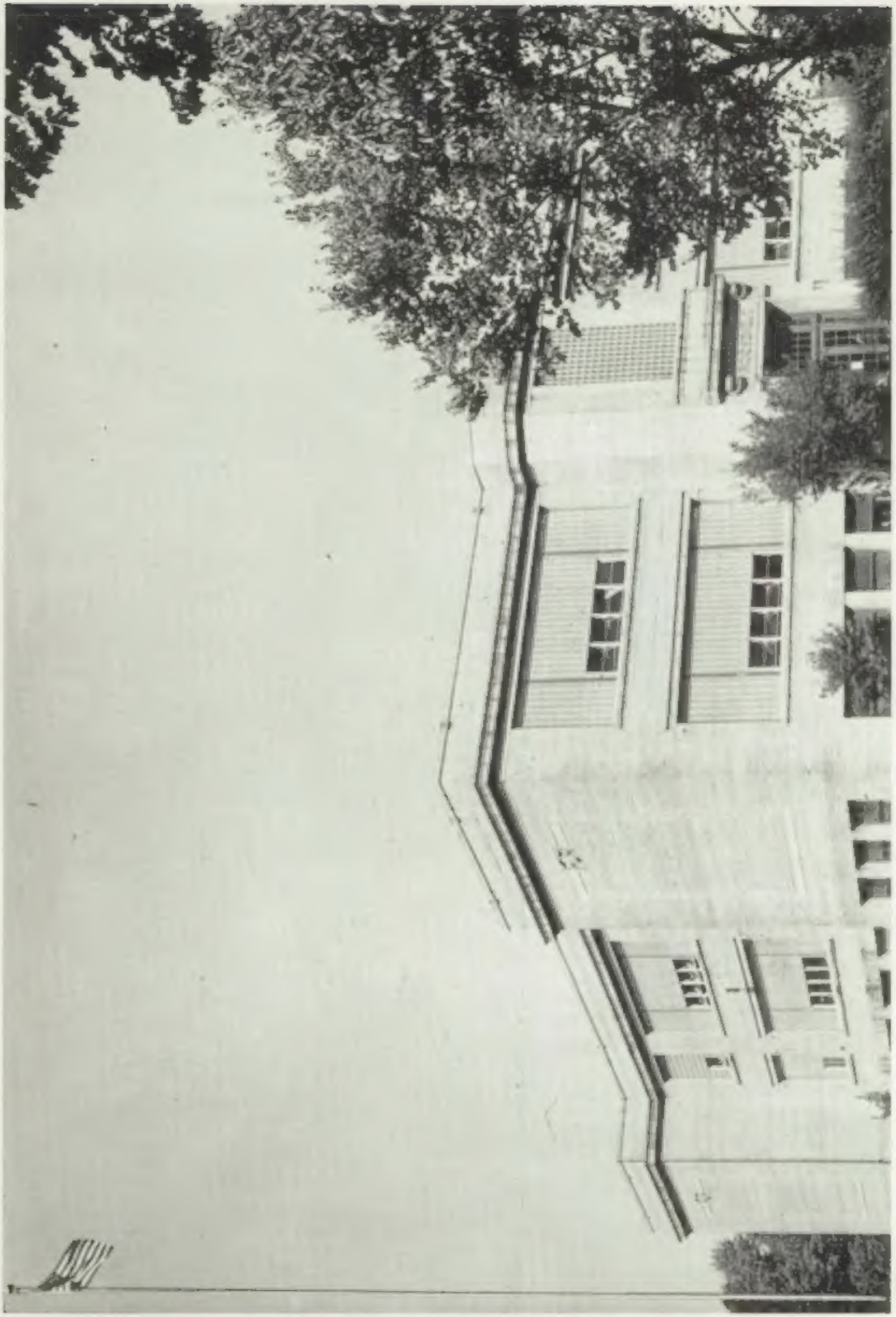
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McDonald High School



Roosevelt Elementary School

The McDonald Roller 1953

Twenty-eighth Edition



L to R: Aliceann Rea, Marion Vidak, Scott Johnston, Sandy Christman, Jane Casale,
Mr. Kukuk, Martha Yothers.

McDonald Public Schools

McDonald, Ohio



ORENE SHERMAN

DEDICATION

This twenty-eighth edition of the McDonald Roller is hereby dedicated to Miss Orene Sherman, who has spent the last thirty-two fruitful years in the educational field at McDonald, who has been active in various organizations of the village, and who has always taken a supreme delight in preparing boys and girls for their continuing education and for their entrance into manhood and womanhood. She has always accepted her responsibilities with graciousness and fulfilled her assignments with professional zeal and earnestness.

Miss Sherman received her elementary training in Medina County, Ohio, and her high school training in Medina. She began her teaching by having charge of eight grades in a rural school in Chatham Township, Medina County, Ohio, where she taught for a period of four years. Following this, she taught for one year in Rittman, Ohio. For the past thirty-two years she has taught the second grade in the Roosevelt elementary school in McDonald.

We wish her the best of life's blessings in her well-earned retirement. May she always cherish the memories of the McDonald schools.



HOWARD MCGOWAN

Superintendent
of
Schools

THE TEACHER'S IMPRINT

Ohio's Sesquicentennial, to be observed during 1953, will hold great significance for all elements of the state's citizenry. For none, however, are the educational potentialities greater than for school teachers and our youth. Effective utilization of these possibilities will depend to a large extent upon the interest and resourcefulness of teachers.

The personalities who have made the Buckeye State great can live again for the state-makers of the future. An appreciation of its brilliant history can inspire a devotion to further progress. A realization of the schools' distinctive contributions to industrial, commercial, and political strength can bring deep pride, and more important, can engender a consciousness of one's participation in the states.

So, in deep humility, consider the responsibility that rests upon your shoulders. For long after most of the subject matter is forgotten, he will remember your integrity, your fairness, your tolerance—in short, the character of you, his teacher.

ADRIAN WIBLE

Principal
of
High School



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Member



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Member

Administration





GRANT DONALDSON

1927 A. B. Hiram
 1930 M. A. Ohio State University
 Summer School, Kent State University
 1934
 Subjects Math, Social Science



GLEN COWAN DAVIS



CHARLES F. KUKUK

WILLIAM E. REA

1933- B. B. A. Westminster College
 1940 M. A. Kent State University
 Principal Roosevelt

JOHN K. KENNEDY

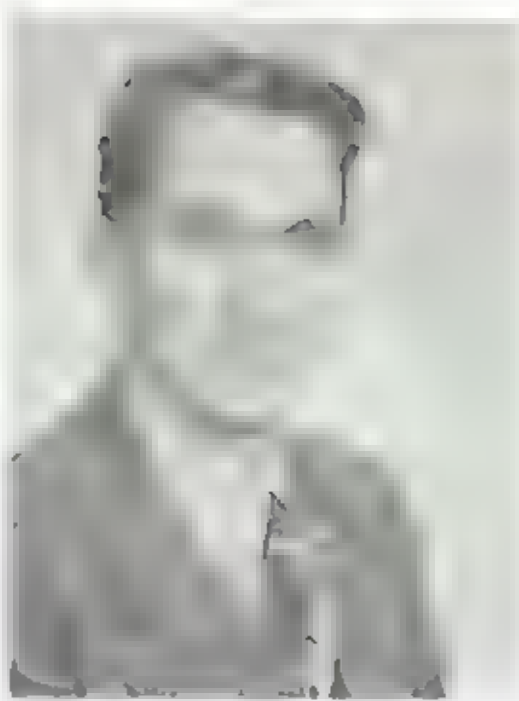
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GLENN U. PHILLIPS

Delta Sigma



ANDREW J. GOLUBIC



CONSTANCE MARION

ORENE SHERMAN

Cleveland School of Education
Cleveland, Ohio
1940
Grade

SARAH HINTEN

Kent State University

JOAN M. DESING

B.S. in Education Miami University





WILMA C. MEEK



STEVE SONOGA



JULIE KARAVARA

DOROTHY B. CARTWRIGHT

GERALDINE LAWRENCE

NANCY KALE





FRANK M. BRADEN



FAY T. ROBINSON



KENNETH F. BAKER



DEE HALL



MARGARET A. BRADEN

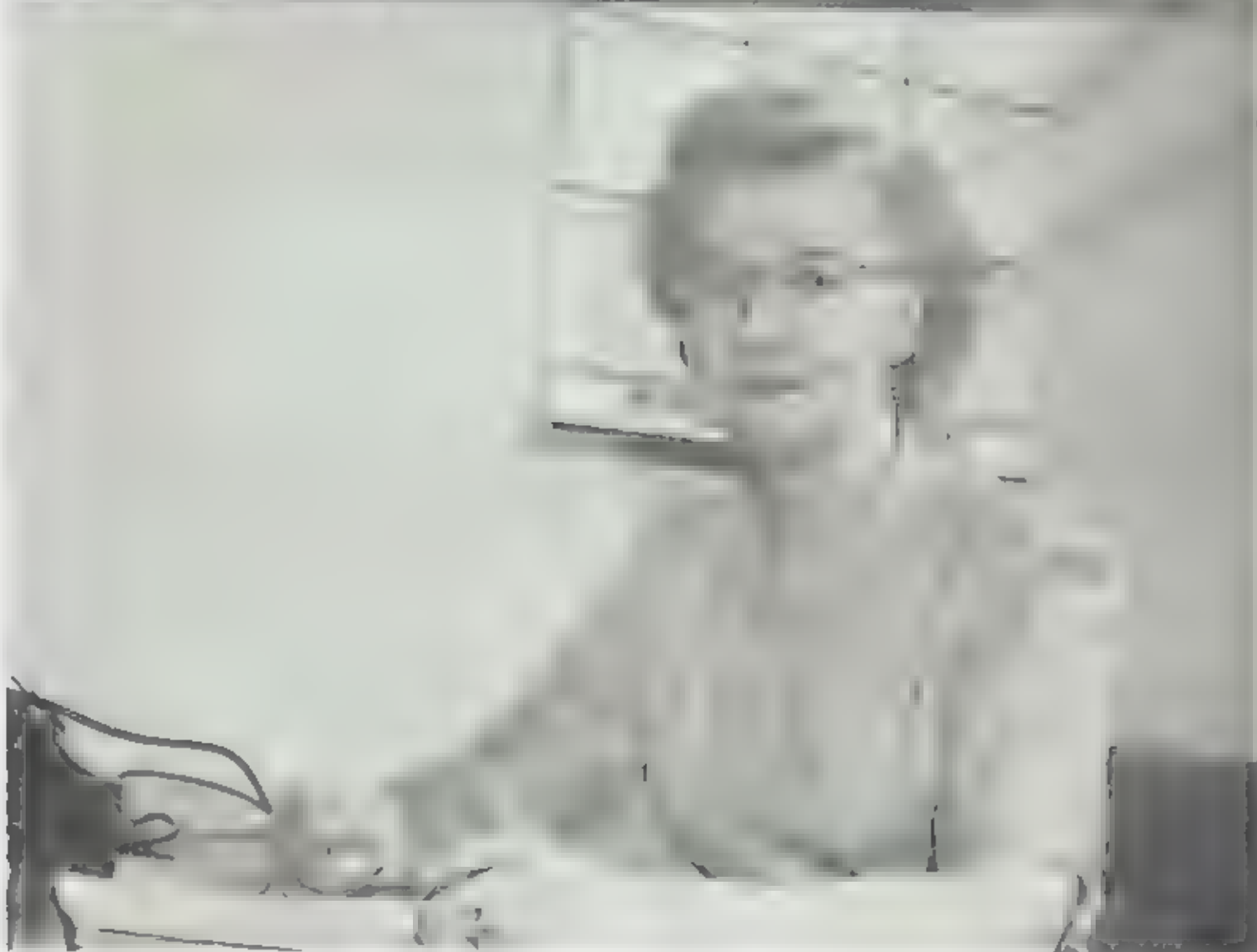


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Roll-Turning

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EARL SHARKEY
Coordinator

ANDREW NESTOR
L. B. McDERMOTT



DONALD PETERSON
Machine Shop

ROBERT SINCLAIR
M. H. WILKINS

VOCATIONAL TRADES AND INDUSTRIES PROGRAM

*Conducted by McDonald Board of Education
In Conjunction with United States Steel Company*

Concept of Trade Apprentice Training

The title of Trade Apprentice Training is used in the United States Steel Company to designate the planned program of formalized instruction for repair and maintenance trade or craft jobs. The term "trade or craft jobs," is used to designate the journeyman jobs set forth as apprenticeship trades.

In the development of individuals to meet the performance and trade knowledge requirements of these jobs it is recognized that the knowledge received must be a theoretical and practical knowledge with application of the skill upon another and with the opportunity given the apprentice to apply the skills in the shop and to consolidate the use of the skill through trade experience.

The concept of Trade Apprentice Training shall be one of teaching the fundamental skills of the trade in the shop as supplemented by instruction in the classroom or trade school which will contribute to the performance of jobs in the shop.

The objective of trade apprentice training is to develop and maintain, in the plants of the company, a complement of skilled tradesmen adequate to maintain its facilities and equipment at a high degree of efficiency. To accomplish this purpose the trade education of an apprentice is based upon the following objectives:

- 1 To develop skill in performing the duties of his trade.
- 2 To advance his technical knowledge in subjects related to his trade.
- 3 To impart an understanding of the problems of industrial management and the place of industry in the community.
- 4 To encourage continuing self-education and ambition toward advancement in the organization.

Acknowledgement

This is to extend an acknowledgement of our appreciation to industrial officials, especially to the Industrial Relations Department of the United States Steel Company, who have been instrumental in the success of our program throughout the past year.



TRADES AND INDUSTRIES
U.S.S. Co.

Philo Stontz- Instructor
William Kenney- Bricklayer
Alan Zaleski- Painter
Joseph P.
Edward O.

Food For Thought

- Kindness begets kindness.
- Enjoyment is sharpened by toil.
- True selfhood rises above selfishness.
- There is no greatness without goodness.
- To be truly conservative, one must be progressive.
- Every teacher is concerned with the total life of the profession.
- Crime comes when ideals and aspirations are weaker than impulses and appetites.
- Training always precedes education and the neglect of it can cripple education.
- To be master of a word, the child must learn a new sound a new symbol, and a new sense.
- The heart of education is the love of the individual teacher for the individual child.
- To interpret the school to parents and citizens is as much a part of the teacher's work as the instruction of children.

(From Emerson's Essays)

- Love is the basis of courtesy. —Manners.
- The only gift is a portion of thyself —Gifts.
- The only way to have a friend is to be one. —Friendship.
- You cannot do wrong without suffering wrong. —Compensation.
- What is the hardest task in the world? To think. —Intellect.
- They only who build on ideas, build for eternity. —Politics.
- The faith that stands on authority is not faith. The Over-Soul.
- The power of love as the basis of a state, has never been tried Politics
- Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind. — Self Reliance
- That country is the fairest which is inhabited by the noblest minds. —Heroism.
- The sublime vision comes to the pure and simple soul in a clean and chaste body. —The Poet.
- Life is a series of surprises, and would not be worth taking or keeping if it were not. —Experience.
- Tho we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us, or we find it not. —Art.
- Trust men and they will be true to you, treat them greatly and they will show themselves great. —Prudence.

Seniors





WILLIAM ELDRIDGE

There lies a deal of devilry beneath
his mild exterior.

47-48-49
Jr. Hi Basketball 47-48-49
Class President '52-53
Senior Scholarship Test '53
Basketball '53
Football 50-51-52
Prom Committee '52



JANE CASALE

Those who know her best
like her best

Librarian '52-53
G.A.A. 51-52
Chorus 49-50-51-52-53
Class Secretary and Treasurer '53



JOHN MAYSACK

True hearted was he.

Band 49-50-51-52-53
Orchestra 49-50-51-52-53
Basketball 50-51-52-53

Winner 53

CLASS HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1953

It was a bright, sunny day in September, 1941, when we bid our mothers good-bye and hurried on to school. Miss Wekerl greeted us with a big smile and we all settled down to the serious business of kindergarten. We even showed our skill by building houses out of wooden blocks. Remember Nanny our doll? She was our pride and joy. We used to put her to bed and feed her and dress her. Then on to first grade and Miss Williams. Mrs. Knezeak new and Miss Sherman. This year we were split into two different grades and how we hated it. Do you remember Bob Cruise and Bob Goodrich and the accidents they had? Boy. What a mess they made! Second grade meant real desks. We were big stuff then. Remember the thrill we used to get out of painting the big pictures Miss MacElroy made for us? Rose Durkin joined our happy crowd this year. On to the third grade and Miss Hinten and boy were we little devils. Hey Punker how about that airplane ride she gave you. And say Phil Eldridge you surely do go a long way for your shoes although Canada isn't too far now that we have jets. Bob White, John Colucci, Martha Yothers and Lynne Davis joined us. Fourth grade and the second floor. We were really big now. Remember Mrs. Redding's writing classes. And also how Peg Myers used to guard her purse for her? What did she think of the rest of us? This year we were honored by the presence of three new pupils. Marion Vidak, Rennie Wilson and our joker Bob Sell. Even way back then he was cracking jokes. On to the fifth grade and we were unbearable brats by then. We always were. This year we had the Rash twins and we never knew which one we were talking to. Remember Miss Albert's geography classes and her never-ending stories of her South American tours? Sixth grade and we were the Kings of the grade school. Pete Lamber and Leo Bard joined us this year. We were all wrapped up in planning our graduation program. This gave us all a chance to show our hidden talents.

No one could wait for the summer to be over so fast we could get inside the big building under McDonald High School. Mr. Hanley was our teacher this year and what a job he had. Remember how we were always getting lost cause all the floors looked the same to us? This year Sharon Cahagan, Dick Muckridge and Ed Bold joined us. Eighth grade and Leona Newhouse joined us. This year we thought we were pretty big because we thought we knew all the ropes. And what we thought of those poor seventh graders. Those underclassmen. Ninth grade and Mr. Hanley was still our classroom teacher mainly because no other teacher could stand us. Mary Ann Beavo left us this year to go to Niles. We were definitely the big wheels of the second floor. Tenth grade and again we were split up. Mr. Davidson helped Mr. Hanley out. We were just too much for one teacher to handle. Bart Brown and Lea Bag joined us this year. Eleventh grade and the biggest event which we were all looking forward to. Prom. It was the biggest and the bestest prom in the history of M.H.S. at least we thought so. And also we received our beautiful graduation caps. Were those poor underclassmen ever envious of us? Martha Ivy and Ben Allen joined us and Bob Goodrich left us because of illness. Twelfth grade and our goal was reached. We were seniors at last. Now our date book was filled even binding at the seams. First came our pictures. What a stack some of us had. Next came valedications then Prom. The juniors did a wonderful job but it could never compare with ours. But whose could? Then came the solemn baccalaureate. And finally that long waited day arrived. Graduation! Most of us cried even though we had often thought of getting because things didn't go our way. But we all agree it surely seemed to be something wonderful and we'll always look back on those days as the best days in our life. We'll never forget dear old M.H.S.

by

Carleen Ryan Peggy Myers Eileen Killen



EDWIN BALDWIN

His limbs were cast in manly mould,
for hardy sports of contests bold.

Minister
Prom Committee '52
Forum '52
Lib '53



BARBARA BROWN

I would be true for there are those
who trust me I would be pure, for
there are those who care.

Forum '53
Prom Committee '52
Informal Staff '52



RODNEY BANISH

Sometimes I sit and think, and some-
times I just sit.

47 48 49
H. Basket
Prom Committee '52
Informal Basketball 50 51

LYNNE DAVIS

Her ways are ways of pleasantness
and her paths are peace.

Prom Comm.
G.A.A. 51-52
Library Ass.
Christmas Can

LEO BARD

Has everything, including good looks.

School Construction 51-52
Reporter 48

ROSE MARIE DURKIN

A happy life consists in tranquility
of mind

History Club 48 49 50
d 49 50 51-52
atrol 49 50 51 52
49 50 51 52
Orchestra 49 50 51 52
National Honor Socy 51
Telephone Directory
Christmas Canada '49





RICHARD CARTWRIGHT

A lion in the field, and a lamb
among ladies

Minaret 50 51 52 53
Orchestra 50 51 52 53
Band 50 51 52 53
Football 50 51 52 53
Basketball Manager 51
Swim Show 51
Informal Editor 51
State Solo Contest 52
Jazz Band 51 52
Dance Band 53



SHARON GAHAGAN

Sometimes from her eyes I did
receive speechless messages.

Y Teens 50 51 52
History Club 48 49



ROBERT EVANS

Appearance goes a long way with
the girls

Y Teens 50 51 52
History Club 48 49

SHIRLEE FRIEND

Heaven bless thee with a cheerful
disposition.

Telephone
Editor Ads 53

MICHAEL BARKOVICH

Of manners gentle of affection mild

Y Teens 50 51 52
History Club 48 49

LOIS MAE FRITZ

Jolly and with pleasing ways a
modern girl in modern days

Y Teens 50 51 52
History Club 48 49





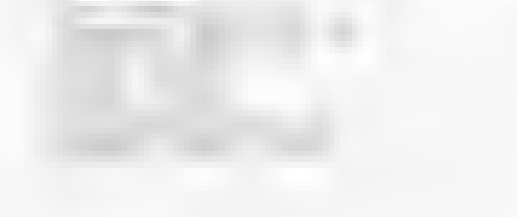
ALAN GFITTS

I may do something sensational yet
51 52



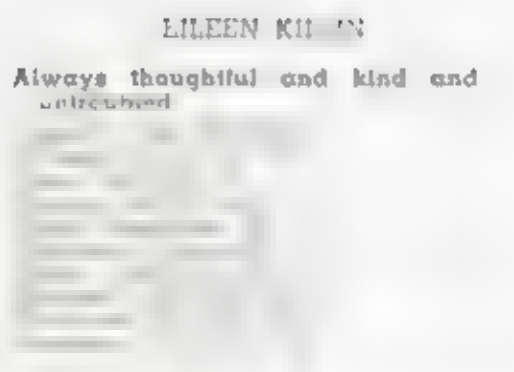
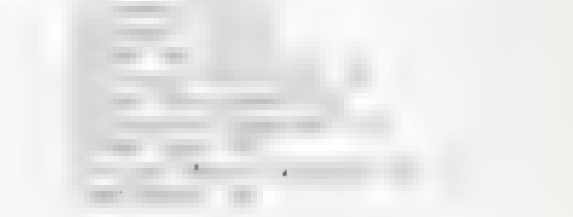
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Be gone, dull care, thou and I shall
agree



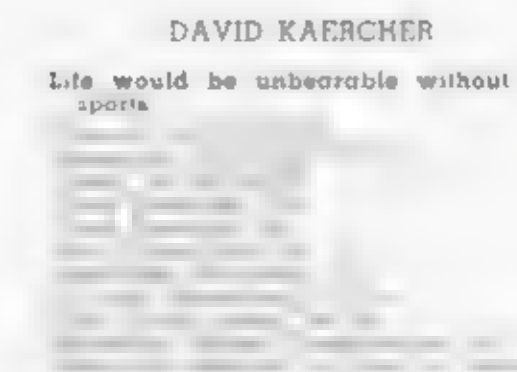
JOHN GOLUBIC

On with the dance! Let joy be
unrestrained



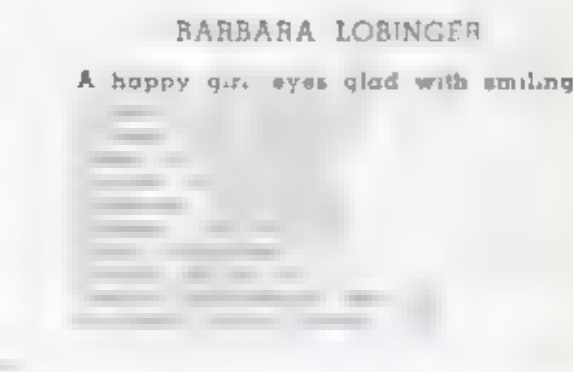
LILEEN KILLION

Always thoughtful and kind and
unrestrained



DAVID KAERCHER

Life would be unbearable without
sports



BARBARA LOBINGER

A happy girl, eyes glad with smiling





KENNON PHILLIPS

He was a man, take him for all in all.



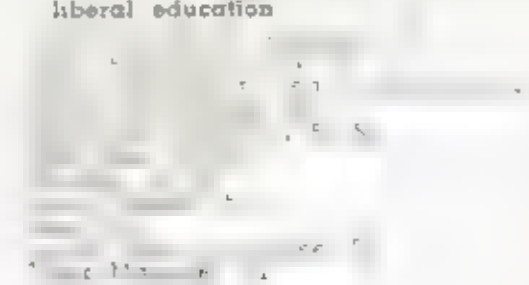
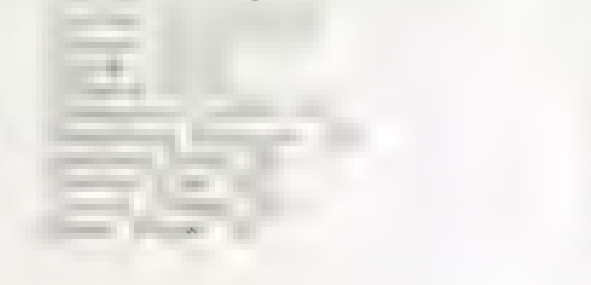
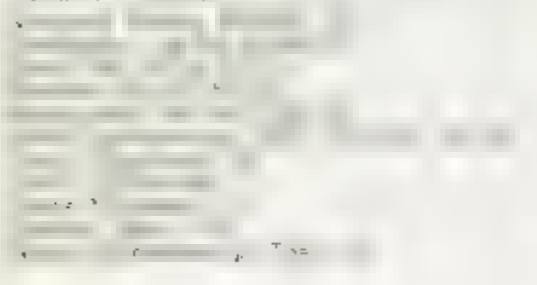
VICTORIA POPP

Character is higher than intellect.



FRED PLECHA

A youth of polite learning and liberal education



MARGARET MYERS

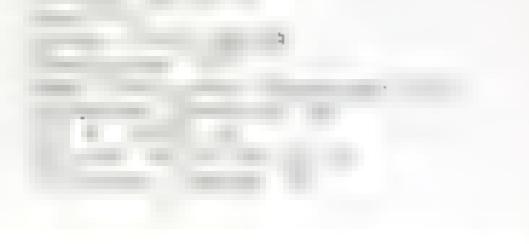
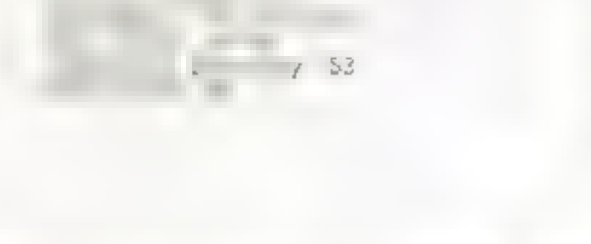
She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think on.

RICHARD MUCKRIDGE

Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it

LEONA NEWHOUSE

Quiet when not laughing.





ROBERT WHITE

I studied but I've forgotten this part
ok 50 51 52 53



MARTHA YOTHERS

Night after night she sat burning the
midnight oil.



RONALD WILSON

I take life easy and find it quite
worth while

CARLEEN RYAN

If I chance to talk a little while,
forgive me.
Every Clut

ROBERT SELL

A little nonsense now and then is
relished by the best of men.

CARLENE SPIUT

She had a tongue at will, yet
was never loud





JEANNETTE SUDOL

At least the while Silence never
betrays you

Class of
1953
Library Club 49-50-51
Telephone Directory '53
Toth Club 48-5
Hick Club 49
Minnetel 49-50-51-52-53
C. A. A. 50-51
(member)



MIKE STOFKO

A grin or a smile, you can see
it a mile.

Class of 53



MARION VIDAK

Of plain, sound sense life's current
coin is made



ED ZAJAC

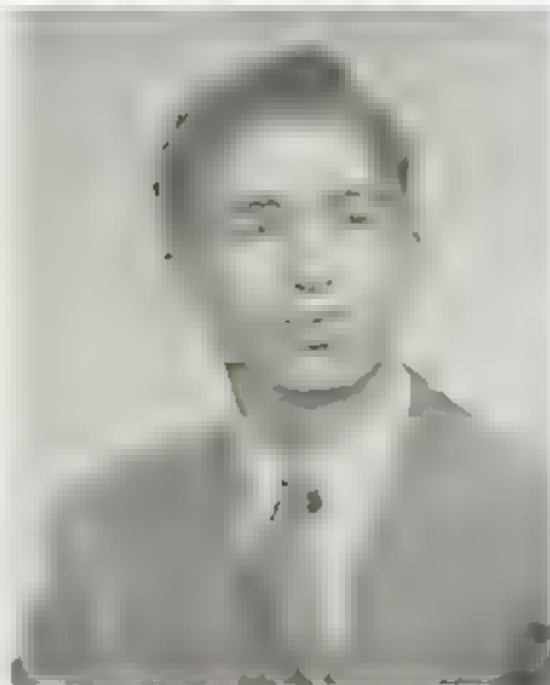
Has knack of relieving himself
of work.

Class of 53

CLASS OF 1953

MOTTO:

Prepared for Better Things



FLOWER

The Carnation (red)

COLOR:

Old Rose and Silver

CLASS PROPHECY

One day in the year of 1953, while sun bathing in Eddie Baba's mushroom eat, Sam got an idea, and little Al along.

We found our first classmate only two miles away in the great metropolis of Girard was the owner of a chain of theaters, and whom should we see in the lobby but head ticket ripper Lynne Davis. We ask Mike if he had heard from any of the classmates. Mike said that the only ones he had heard from were Mike Stofko, who was leading a salary through Alrica, and Dave Kaercher, who was pole vaulting in the Olympics. From went to Youngstown and found John Maysak's (Fit All) Shoe Store, whose motto is "If the shoes don't fit, the boxes will." Also there in Youngstown we found Dick Muckridge, who was dish washer at Grants. On our famous TV channel H A M.S. we found that Bob Seal and Bob Evans are leading comedians on the Comedy Hour. But they're not the only attractions on TV; Ed Zajac is the strongman on Sealtest Circus. Well, enough for Youngstown. On to Denison, Ohio, where we had studio, called the "Shutter and Putter." While leaving Denison, we were passed by the first jet car we had ever seen, with none other than Peg Myers at the wheel. She is now a world-famous stock-car driver. Early the next morning we

had bad news of the trip. Babs Brown was in the hospital with a nervous breakdown which had occurred when all her boyfriends had gotten a leave from the army at the same time. She also told us that Lois Fritz, had made good in Hollywood as Marilyn Monroe's understudy. After leaving Carlene, we found Ronald Wilson, who had struck oil and is now a millionaire and has his lifetime wish of being popular with the girls. While we were visiting Ronnie, he gave us the "lowdown" on Fred Plecha, whose picture is now on the Gile's Paxon Blade ads (he has the 5 o'clock shadow). Also famous in the advertising world we found Martha Ivy, who is advertising Pepsiadent for "The Smile of Beauty." From here we left Ron and started on our way to Moosejaw, Montana. About half way to Moosejaw we noticed that the lermite special in which we were riding was in need of some petrol. So we pulled into the first gas station we saw, which was Friends Friendly Service Station, owned and operated by Shirlee Friend and hubby. We had a long talk with Shir, who told us of Sharon Gahagan and Lee Newhouse, who were dancing instructors at Arthur Murray's studio in Cactus Gulch, Montana, suburb of Moosejaw. Shir also told us of Rodney Banish, who is owner of his own dancing studio called "The Stumble Tumble." From here we left Shir and went on into Moosejaw, where we found two school chums, Dick Cartwright and Leo Bard. Dick was giving trumpet lessons to the Indians on the Heap Squaw Reservation, and Leo Bard, who has been stationed with the Navy, had just been made Admiral of the Ship's Life Buoy. We asked Dick and Red if they had heard from Johnny Golubic, and they informed us that he was head football coach at Vassar University, (girls school, you bone head). From here we decided to take off for home. Everything went swell 'till we pulled into Pittsburgh, and there the

While at the High School, we had a talk with some of the teachers, who informed us that Carleen Ryan and Tom Wilkosk, all going steady and thinking of getting married any year now. Also that Babe Lobinger finally got a job and said "yes." From the high school we went to the class of 53's old hang-out, where Jeannette Sudol and Marion Vida were running a parking lot. From here we went to the Summer Swimming Resort at Lake Fibby in McDonald and found Eileen (Fritz) Killin diving champion. Well, having found out our classmates' success we decided we had better get back to our own professions. Sam left for his TV show, and Al decided he'd better get abck and see if Paul Brown still needed a

Bob ("Sam") Sell
Eddie ("Baba") Baldwin
Alan ("Al") Gella

CLASS WILL

Ed Baldwin — Wills his Mercury Convertible, better known as the "Termite Special," to anyone taking woodshop.
Rodney Banish — Wills his car (?) to anyone who can keep it running.
Leo Bard — Wills his masculine enchantment to Clem Coudrier.
Mike Barkovich — Wills his physics grades to Jack Miller.
Barbara Brown — Wills her permits to Commercial to Babe Batcho and Shirlee Boyer. Take good care of them, kids.
Dick Cartwright — Wills his trumpet playing to Larry Kenneally.
Jane Casale — Wills her wavy bands to Nancy Julian. Keep it.
Lynne Davis — Wills her way to get along with Mr. Hadley to Donna Frazer.
Rose Marie Durkin — Wills her job at Roosevelt School to Joan Baspeck.
Bill Eldridge — Wills his high grades in chemistry to anyone with the brain to top them.
Bob Evans — Wills his tackle position on the football to Steve Evinsky.
Lois Fritz — Wills her long hair to Kathy Gifford.
Sharon Gahagan — Wills her odd shades of finger nail polish to anyone with nerve enough to wear them.
Alan Gella — Wills his bass-viol to anyone who can carry the thing.
John Golubic — Wills his guard position on the football team to Art Krywski. Hold tight, Art!
David Kaercher — Wills his ability to pole vault to John Lobinger.
Eileen Killin — Wills her quietness to Jean Cheatham.
Barbara Lobinger — Wills her blush to Gloria Sudol (Try it sometime, Gloria).
John Maysak — Wills his bass drum to anyone who likes good music.
Dick Muckridge — Wills his connections with Tito and Serbia to Dave Leskovar.
Peggy Myers — Wills her golden locks to Ruby Arrowhead—One bottle will do it Ruby.
Leon Newhouse
Kenny Phillips
Fred Plecha — W

Carlene Spuit — Wills her grades in office practice to her sister (Keep them up, Bobbie.)
Shirlee Friend — Wills her happiness to Rita.
Mike Stofko — Wills his way with girls to Ste.
Jeannette Sudol — Wills her way with the boys to Beverly Mackey.
Marion Vidak — Wills her position as head majorette to Shirley Elliott (if she thinks she can get it.)
Bob White — Wills his photographic ability to Scott Johnston.
Donald Wilson — Wills his voice to Dave Leskovar.
Martha Yother — Wills her American Lit. answers to Janice Baldwin and Jane Martin (You'll need them next year, girls.)

NAME	ALIAS	IDENTIFICATION	EXPRESSIONS	AMBITIONS	HANGOUT	FOUND DOING
Baldwin, Edwin	Eddie Baba	"53" Ford	"U-m-m-m-Boy"	College	"Y"	"Making whoope"
Banish, Rodney	Span	Ford Convertible	"What?"	Dancer	Indiana Ave	Reading
Bard, Leo	Red	Red Hair	"Gee"	Graduate	"Y"	Sleeping in Bleachers
Barkovich, Michael	Bark	Nash	"Probably"	Own Cadillac	Wellman's	Working
Brown, Barbara	Barb	Scarf	"Holy cow"	Secretary	Roller Rink	Skating
Cartwright, Richard	Cat	Pegged Pants	"What'er ya gonna do?"	Band Leader	Vandergrift	Loafing
Casale, Jane	Jane	Carlene	"That's nice"	Nurse	With Carlene	Studying
Davis, Lynne	Lynnee	Bob Parker	"Gosh"	Nurse	Barbara's House	Skating
Durkin, Rose Marie	Rosey	Quietness	"Cripes"	Get a job	Home	Going to church
Eldridge, William	Willy	Blonde Hair	"Best of"	Coach	"Y"	Studying
Evans, Robert	Dumbo	Crew Cut	"Ya-ha-ha-ha"	Forester	Ted's	Finding new girlfriends
Fritz, Lois	Lo	Sydney	"Gee whiz"	Get a job	Home	Writing letters
Gahagan, Sharon	Shorty	Short	"You know it, too"	Get Married	Home	Writing letters
Getts, Alan	"Little Al"	Black Shoes	"Oh' Daddy 'O'	Teacher	"Y"	Running
Golubic, John	Cab	"42" Chevy	"I'm a you know"	New Car	East Broadway	Driving around
Kaercher, David	Punky	Curly Hair	"I'm a you know"	Pole vault 20 ft.	"Y"	Nothing
Killin, Eileen	Fritz	Red Hair	"Oh' Daddy 'O'	Get a job	Just around	Charming Mr. Sonoga
Ivy, Martha	Mart	Red Sweater	"Sally"	File Clerk	Skating Rink	Skating
Lobinger, Barbara	Bebe	Larry's Ring	"My watch"	Get Married	Home	Sitting with Snake
Maysak, John	John	Shoes	"How do you like it?"	President	Home	Reading
Muckridge, Richard	Muck	Pontiac	"Ka Chank"	Own Cadillac	"Y"	Sitting on the bench
Myers, Margaret	Peg	Luke	"You're kidding"	Secretary	Just around	Charming Mr. Sonoga
Newhouse, Leona	Lee	Sonny	"Gee Whiz"	Get Married	Sonny's House	Talking
Phillips, Kennon	Gup	DeSota	"Oh, George"	Happy Life	Fitch	Practicing
Plecha, Fred	Bones	Golf Clubs	"That's the way the ball bounces"	Doctor	"Y"	Blowing up the Lab.
Popp, Victoria	Vicky	Black Hair	"Cripes"	Job	Helen's	Watching TV
Ryan, Carleen	Carny	Tom's Car	"Gee whiz"	Married	Just around	Charming Mr. Sonoga
Sell, Robert	Sam	H-75-A	"It's in the book"	Own TV Show	"Y"	Wise cracking
Spjut, Carleen	Chuckie	Finger Nails	"Nice"	Secretary	With Jane	Writing letters
Friend, Shirlee	Shirl	Wedding Ring	"What do you want for breakfast?"	Housewife	Home	Dishes
Stofko, Michael	Babe	Wavy Hair	"Sure"	Graduate	"Y"	Sleeping in Bleachers
Sudol, Jeannette	Jennie	Monk	"Probably"	Secretary	Home	Nothing
Vidak, Marion	Doots	Fred	"Oh, my gosh"	Secretary	Home	Watching TV at Jennie's
White, Robert	Whitey	Betty	"Probably"	Photographer	Dark room	Most anything
Wilson, Ronald	Bones	Voice	"Ummmm, boy"	New "caddy"	"Y"	Singing
Yothers, Martha	Mart	Glasses	"Nuts"	Nurse	Home	Helping Miss Newlun
Zajac, Edward	Quatz	Blue Sweater	"Sure, kid, sure"	Graduate	"Y"	Roaming Girard

IN MEMORIAM

THEODORE (Teddy) DELON (M.H.S. — '43)

Teddy served as a member of the United States Medical Corps in the military forces in World War II in Japan and in the Philippines. He died of a kidney ailment in the Dession Veterans' Hospital, in Butler, Pennsylvania, on November 8, 1952.

Immortal Youth

"The stars shall fade away, the sun himself
Grow dim with age, and nature sink in years;
But thou shalt flourish in immortal youth,
Unhurt amidst the war of elements,
The wreck of matter and the crash of worlds."

(from Cato, by Joseph Addison)

ALBERT PLECHA (M.H.S. — '43)

As an aviator, Albert served in the United States Forces, operating a Jet F84 plane in Korea. He died in active service in Taegu, Korea, on September 10, 1952.

High Flight

"Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth,
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God."

(by John Gillespie Magee, Jr.)

KARL CVETNIC

Karl was a fifth grade student in the Roosevelt Elementary School. He met an untimely death by a bolt of lightning during a thunderstorm on Saturday evening, September 6, 1952, in the immediate neighborhood of the McDonald High School football field.

The Reaper and the Flowers

'My Lord has need of these flowerets gay',
The Reaper said, and smiled;
Dear tokens of the earth are they,
Where He was once a child.
"Oh, not in cruelty, not in wrath,
The Reaper came that day;
'Twas an angel visited the green earth,
And took the flowers gay."

(by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow)

Our Younger Days



Marion Vidar



James W. Fox



John P. Reed



Carlene Spjut



Reg. Myers

LEONARD



Simon Gahagan



Bob White



John Maysak

Our Younger Days



Mike Stofko



Lois Fritz



Carleen Ryan



MARTHA
YOTHERS



John Golubic



MIKE
BARKOVICH



JANE CASALE



Ed Zajac



Bob Evans

Our Younger Days



"Fritz" Killen



Rodney Banish



Rose Marie Durkin



LYNNE DAVIS



DICK CARTWRIGHT



Jeanette Sudol



SHIRLEY FRIEND

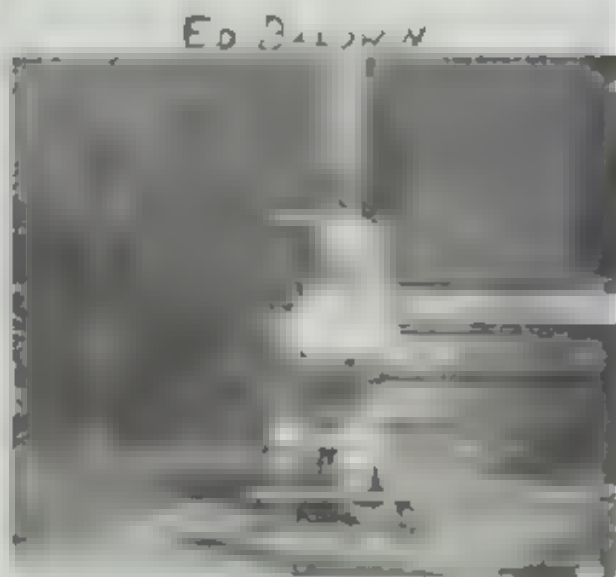


"BEBE" LODINGER

Our Younger Days

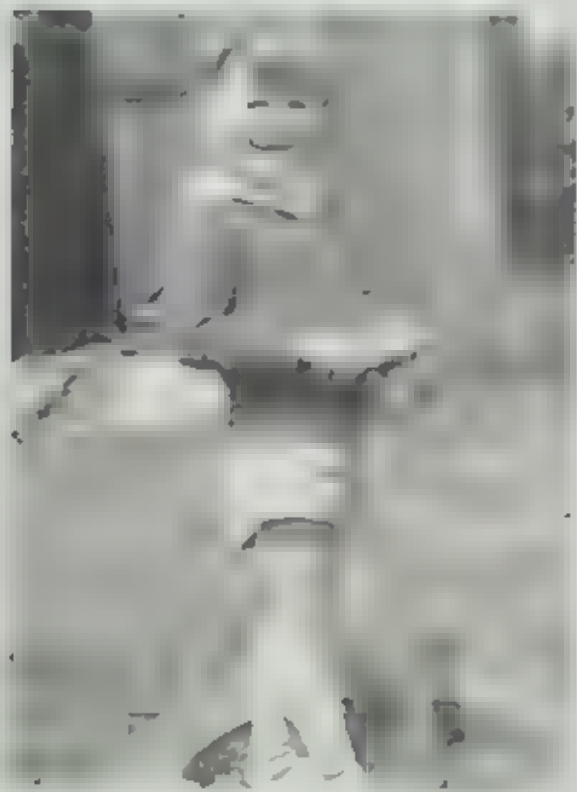


KENNON PHILLIPS



ED BALOW

ALAN GETTS



BOB SEAL





Devoted- Farewell to an In-
l'an Summer

Politics in the
Last Room

Joyful- Some Economics

Teachers- False Hopes

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POETRY WINNERS

Each year the National Poetry Association publishes a National Poetry Anthology, in which appear original poems that have been submitted by high school students from all parts of the United States and that have been accepted for inclusion in the Anthology. Below appear the accepted poems of three McDonald High School students. These poems are in the 1953 National Poetry Anthology.

YOU AND I by Martha Yothers

There's always an "I" where a "You" should be,
When one thinks only of himself
Why can't we learn to discard the "I"
And put it on the shelf?
Just think of what a better place
This world of ours would be,
If everyone would say, "You first"
Instead of, "After me."

MY LOVE by Joanne Krossman

Over the powder blue sky
Sails the pale yellow moon.
Over mountains and hills
It creeps.
And soon the darkness fades
And he doesn't come.
Oh Love, where can
You be?
And once again
The pale yellow moon
Looks down upon me
And seems to say, "He's with another."

WHAT IS IN A NAME? by James Snyder

What is in a name,
that you make or destroy?
What is in a name,
be it a girl or boy?
What is in a name,
that is built up or lost?
For they're not for sale,
no matter what the cost.
What is in the names,
of people and places;
In those of new things,
or those of new faces?
Have love for your name;
always try to be kind.
What is in your name,
and what can be in mine?

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP TEAM

Michael Barkovich, Kennon Phillips, Barbara Lobinger, Jane Casale, Martha Yothers, Fred Plecha, John Maysak, Mr. Wible, sponsor.



OHIO HISTORY CONTESTANTS

Judy Johnson, Mr. Sonoga, Scott Johnston, Alicean Rea, John Maysak, Martha Yothers

SCHOLASTIC

19



AWARDS

52

EIGHTH GRADE SCHOLASTIC TEAM



BABE RUTH
AWARD

Joe Goch
A. Steigerwald

5th Place
State of Ohio
Chemistry
Robert Goodrich



JOURNALISM
AWARDS

Arthur O'Neil
D. Kaufman

Upper 1%
8th Grade Tests
David Hall
Kenneth Scarbrough



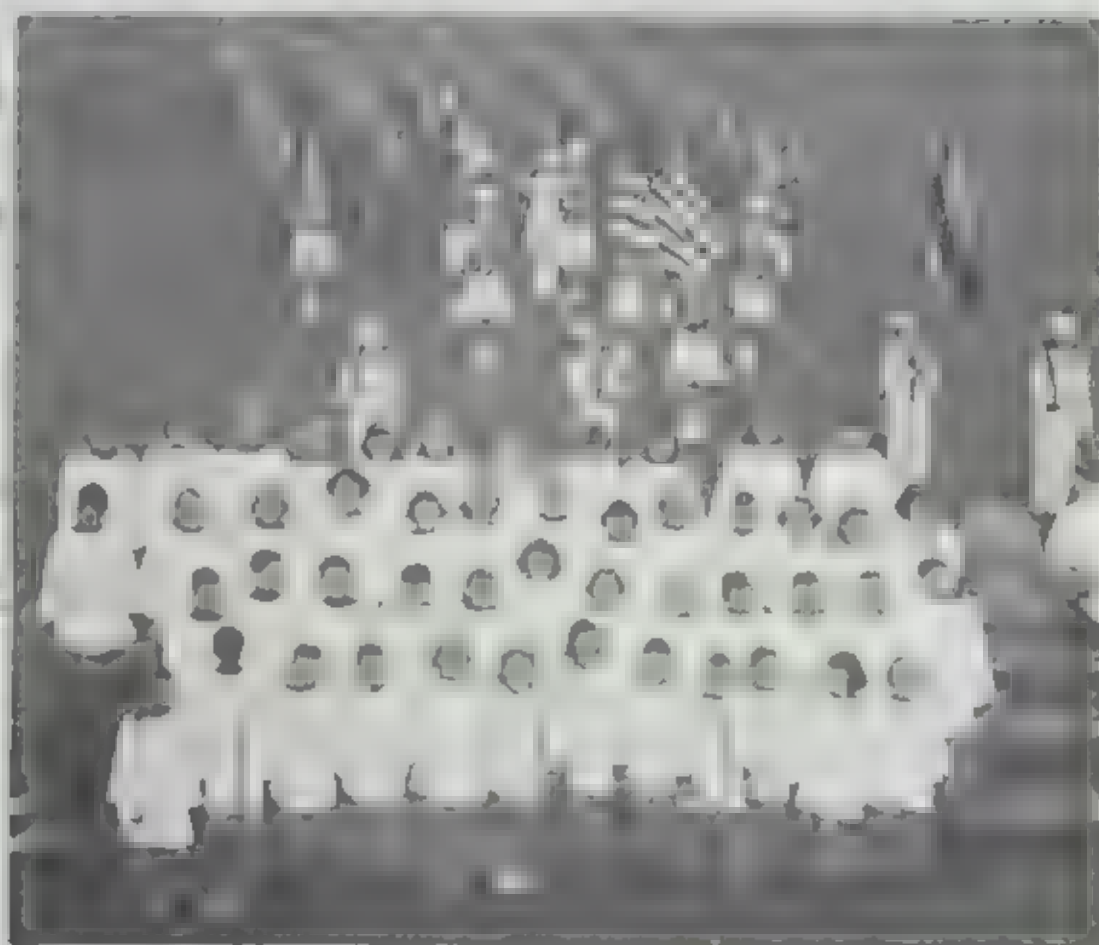
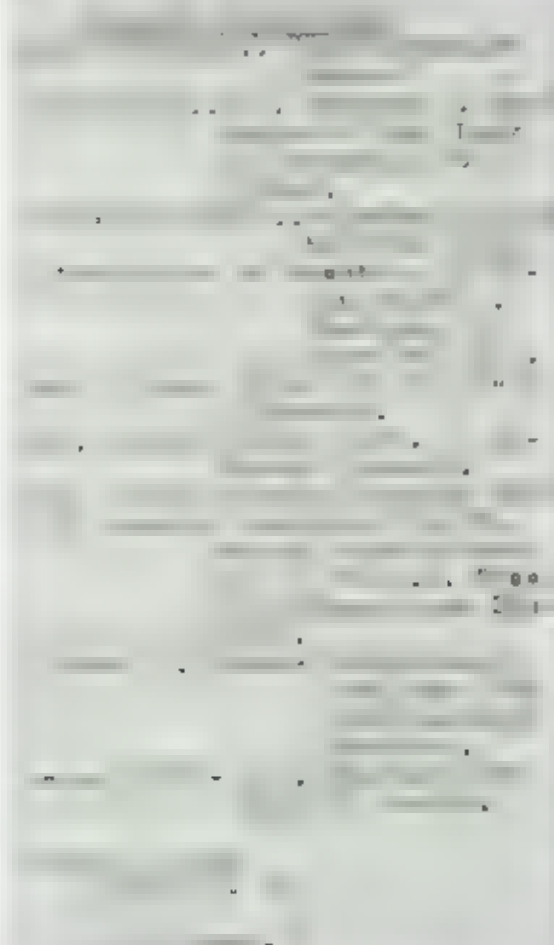


NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Kenneth Phillips, Rose Marie Durkin, Marion Vidak, Jane Casale, Barbara Lobinger, Martha Yothers, Fred Plecha, Sponsors: Mr. White, Mr. McGowan



STADIUM



DEDICATION

1952



Robert Neff Mr. Wibe Jane Casale Casene Spat Marion Vidax Jeannette S. Sol Butara Lobinger Jeanne Hannon Tee Ferraro.



OUR NEW BUS



ON A TRIP TO THE HILLS

ON APRIL 24, 1962 ONE OF OUR DREAMS BECAME A REALITY. FORMER Supt. A.A. BUREY, IN BEHALF OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, ACCEPTED A CHECK FOR \$12,000.00 FROM MRS. EDWIN BALDWIN TO BE USED TO PURCHASE A BUS TO TRANSPORT STUDENTS FOR VARIOUS SCHOOL ACTIVITIES.

THIS MONEY WAS RAISED BY A CONTEST WHOSE WINNER WAS BOBBY WHITE. HE WAS PRESENTED A \$1000.00 BOND BY MRS. HANCOCK WHITE.

ALL OF OUR STUDENTS CERTAINLY WISH TO COME AND SEE THE JOYOUSNESS OF THE FINE GIFT AND ALL THOSE WHO WISH TO SEE THE BUS A REALITY.

THE BUS WAS FORMALLY PRESENTED TO OUR NEW SUPERINTENDENT, MR. MCDONNAN, IN SEPTEMBER 1962. WE ALL SAY "THANK YOU" TO OUR LAYAL SUPPORTERS.

Mr. McGowan: My wife is a whiz at removing spots from clothes.

Mr. Phillips: Grease spots?

Mr. McGowan: No, five spots and ten spots.

Mr. Baker was looking at the babies through the window of the infant ward, and it seemed that every baby there was crying.

"Why are they bawling?" he asked the nurse.

"Listen," she said severely, "if you were only a few days old, without any clothes, out of a job and owed the government almost \$1700 on the national debt, you'd be bawling too!"

Mr. Donaldson: I forgot my umbrella this morning.

His wife: When did you realize it was missing?

Mr. Donaldson: When I raised my hand to close it after the rain stopped.

Mr. Baker: How did you make this cake, dear?

Mrs. Baker: Here's the recipe. I clipped it from a magazine.

Mr. Baker: Are you sure you read the right side? The other side tells how to make a rock garden.

Mr. Braten in Drugstore on Sunday morning: Please give me change for a dime.

Druggist: Here it is. I hope you'll enjoy the sermon.

Miss Newlon: "Do you believe in clubs for women?"

Mrs. Wible: "Yes, if kindness fails."

Cop, to Mrs. Pierson parked illegally: "Lady, can't you read?"

Mrs. Pierson: "Why certainly. The sign says fine for parking."

Mrs. Meek: I never saw anything as tough as these steaks."

"You will if I call the cook."

Mr. Goudek: Do you know any reliable rule for estimating the cost of living?"

Dick Cartwright: "Yes. Take your income, whatever that may be, and add 25 per cent."

Wife: "I read about a man who speaks eight languages who married a woman who speaks four."

Mr. Kukuk: "That seems to be about the right handicap."

Mrs. Sonoqa: I think men should wear something to show they're married. Women wear wedding rings.

Mr. Sonoqa: Men wear something to show they're married. They wear last year's clothes.

At a village store in the Blue Ridge country, the old proprietor was trying to sell a wastebasket to a hillyary. Sole resistance was in the set of the bearded man's chin.

"How come I need a basket? It'll need emptyin' ever' month or so."

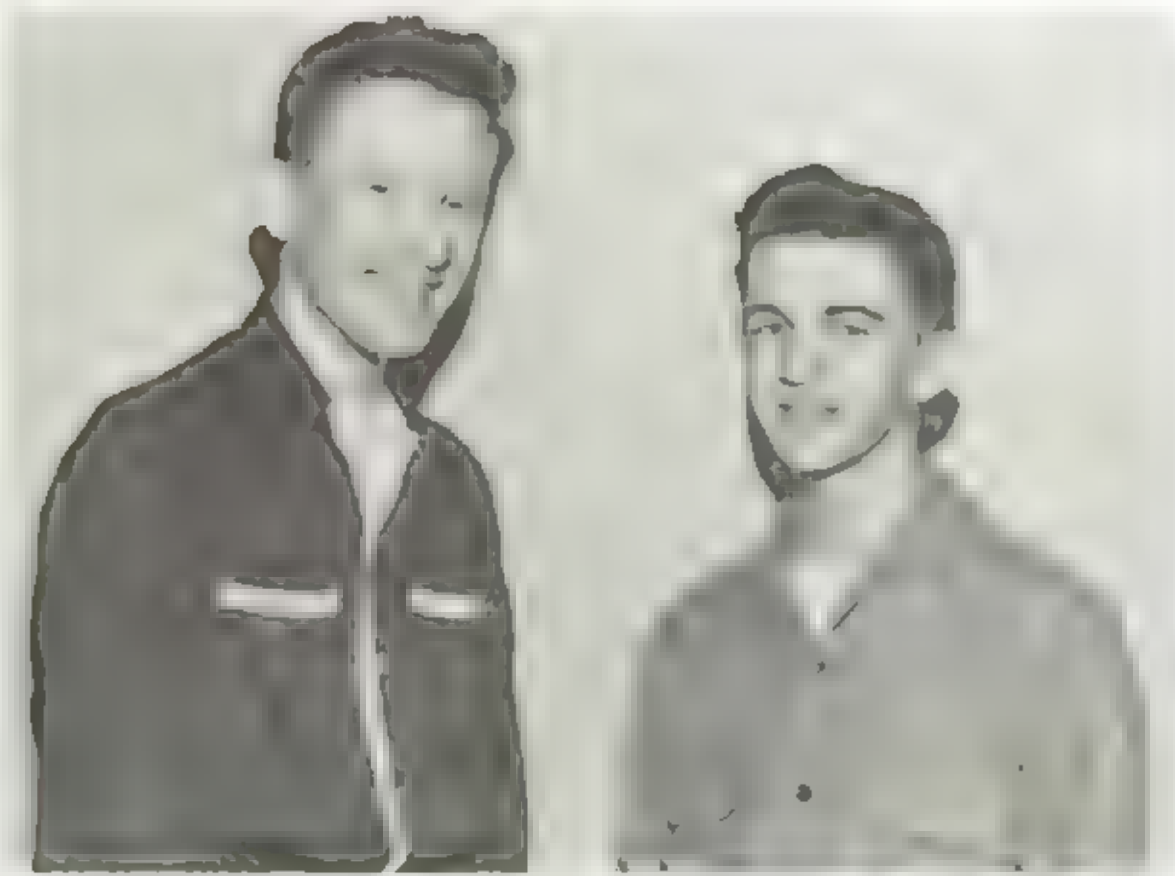
Not this one," said the proprietor. "Ain't no bottom to it. Just move it over a jot."

Classes





The Junior Class — Mr. Davis



EAGLE SCOUTS

Scott Johnston

Dave Leskovac

10th Grade — Mr. Golubic and Mr. Sonoga



9th Grade — Miss Marion and Mr. Braden

8th Grade — Mr. Kukuk and Mr. Baker

Mary Jane Wheeler Lynn Ross, Kathy Frazier, Je
Dove

Row 4. Mr. Kukuk Jim Harris, Mr. Baker



7th Grade — Miss Newlun and Miss Karavara

CLASS OFFICERS



8th- Pres Richard Plecha
Sect-T-David Miller



Sect-T-Nancy Julian Pres-Fred Toth
Rep-M. Clifford V.P-Wm McBride
Rep-Jean Cheatham 10th Grade



9th V.P- Richard Cannistra Barbara Lewis
Pres-James Rudge Sect-T-Janet Heilman
9th Pres. (absent)-John Lobinger
V.R-Hampton Davey
Sect-T-Ralph Ewing



Pres-John Cvetic
V.P-Steve Evinsky 11th Grade
Sect-T. Alicean Rea



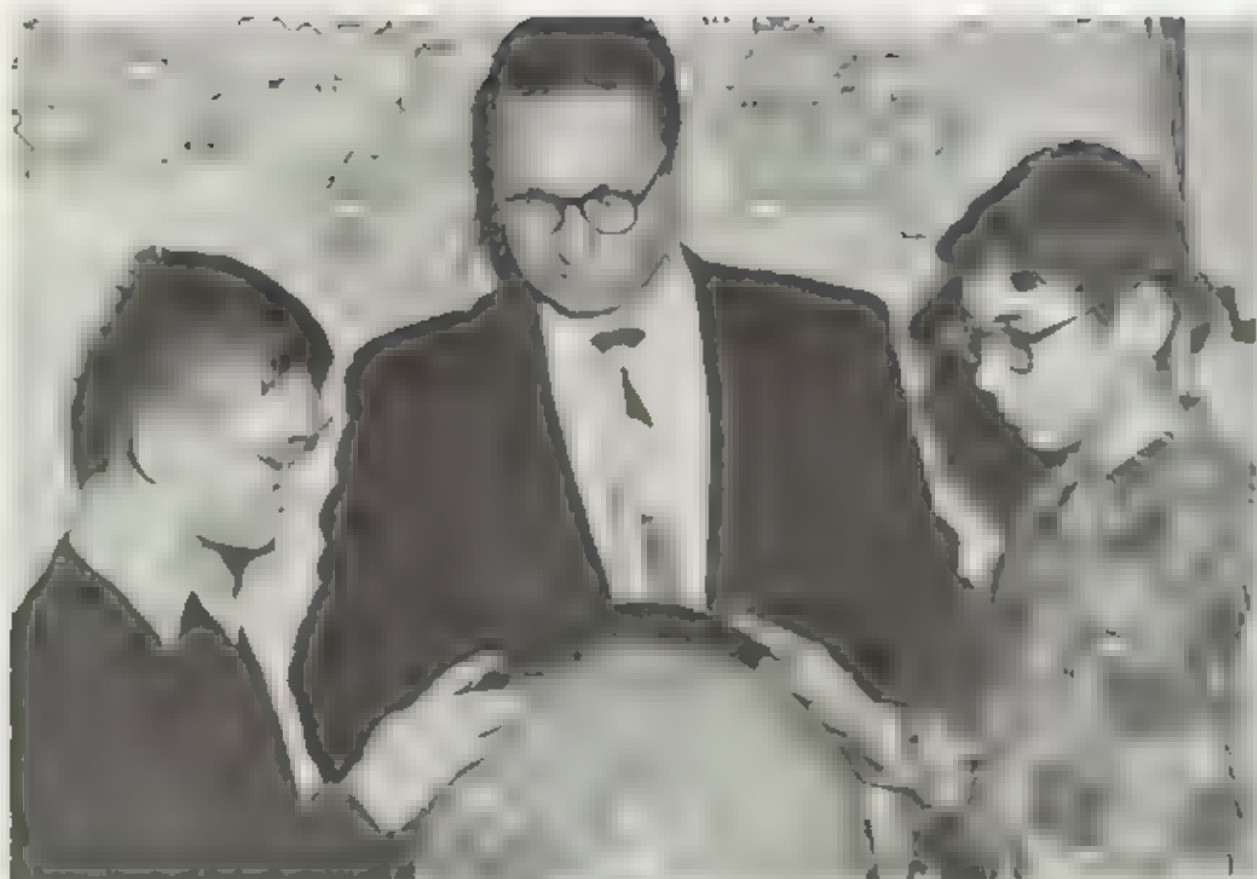




PHOTO
LAB

Mr. Kukuk

BIOLOGY
CLASS

Mr. Kukuk



PHYSICS
CLASS

in
action?

Mr. Hadley

INDUSTRIAL
ARTS

MACHINE SHOP
AND
WOOD SHOP



FIRST
MACHINE SHOP
CLASS

Edward Holash
Frank Telega
Pete Polas
Fred Engle
John Bulovich
Mr. Wible
Bill Cupan
Matthew Luknis
Tom McDermott
Robert Pavlich



TOP. In Line for Fresh View. Bill Maccubbin, Elmer, Tom Bard, and Samuel Baker.



BOTTOM. Art Kijowski, Mike Stofko, Tom Witkoski, Leo Bard, Harry Pentella.

TOP: L to R June Simpson Lynn Goodrich Mary O Theresa Brien Barbara Simpson



BOTTOM: L to R Roberta Nett Lynne Davis Maria Baldwin Pat Dwyer DeLores Roberson Jane Casale

TOP: Mary Davey, Rosalie Tipper, Betty Elliott Lynn Ross Miss Kotavara, Kathy Frazier, Dianne Jarrett, Jean Hannon



BOTTOM: Katherine Smutko, Betty Pastore Sandy Shutyak, Janet Heilman, Frances Colburn, Ann Cheatham, Mary Clifford Rita Nett Justina Casare Roberta Spelt, Bridget Griffiths, Frances Griffiths, Mrs Meek Ruth Barkovich, Nancy Cartwright

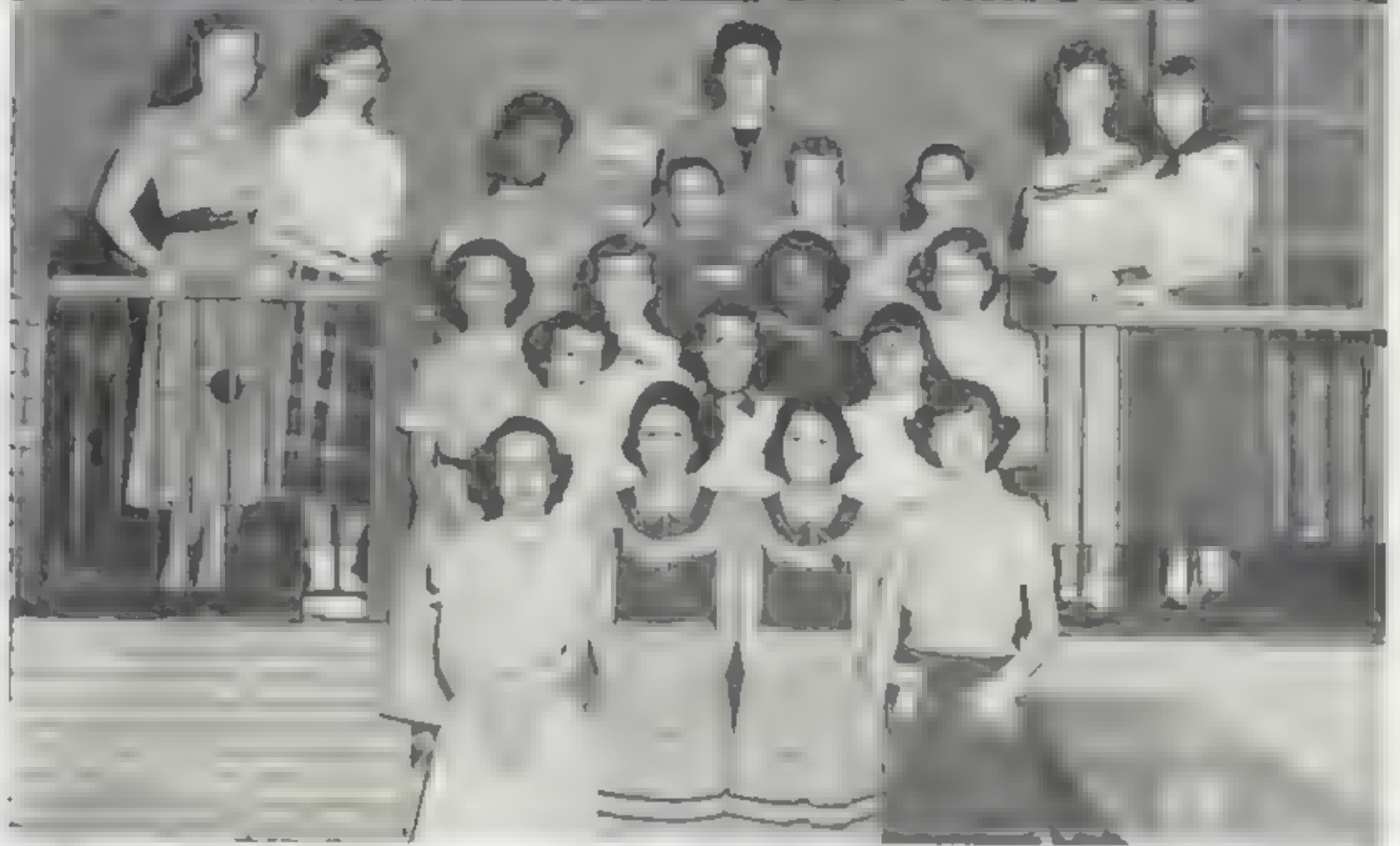
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Mrs. Meek Sandy Brown Barbara Simpson Judy Hubbard Ruby Arrowood Stella Milich Jennie Olson



BOTTOM
Lillian Wilson Shirley Elliott Vernette Betty Tish Betty Gossback Dorothy Piles Loretta Lukens Nancy
Hanson Sally Calvert Marie Cull Terry Buzan Cec Chesham Barbara Downs Joanne Kresman Fear
Mackey Katherine Gifford Dorothy Joe Violet Smulko

SERVICE GROUPS

Katherine Vidak, Carol Printz, Mike O'Brien, Ted Ryan. — Magazine Salesmen



Concessions

Row 1. Carlene Spjut, Marion Vidak, Eileen Killin

Row 2. Lois Fritz, Rose Marie Durkin, Barbara Brown, Leona Newhouse

Row 3. Peg Myers, Mr. Braden, Carleen Ryan, Sharon Gohogea, Jeannette Sudol, Martha Ivy



Row 1. Dick Cartwright, Peg Myers, Carleen Ryan, Earlann Bush

Back. Martha Ivy, Miss Newlun, John Golubic, Fritz Killin, Sandy Shutyak, Mr. Davis



Joe: Why does Richards wear his hair so long?

Punk: So he can create the impression that his mind is fertile.

Traffic Cop: Why did you keep on going after I whistled?

Ronald Polois: Sorry, I'm pretty deaf.

Traffic Cop: Well, don't worry. You'll get your hearing in the morning.

Sandy bought a ticket in the big lottery and insisted on number 51. It turned out to be the winning number and she received \$15,000.

Mr. Hadley asked: "Why did you especially want ticket 51?"

"Well," she said, "for seven nights I dreamed of number seven, and seven times seven is 51, so I bought the ticket."

Miss Karavara: This makes five times I have punished you this week. Now, Bilhe, what have you got to say for yourself?"

Bilhe: I'm glad it's Friday.

Mr. Sonoga: "The average man lives 30 years longer than he did in 1800."

Carole Jones: "He has to, in order to get his taxes paid."

Aliceann: These eggs aren't fresh.

Grocer: They come right from the country.

Aliceann: Yes, but what country?

Ed Baldwin: How high is my temperature, Doc?

Doctor: A hundred and one.

Ed Baldwin: What's the world's record?

Agnes: "Jack is awfully smart. He's got brains enough for two."

Ruth: "Congratulations, dear! He's just the man for you."

Mr. Hadley was explaining an algebra problem. And now," he said, "after completing the equation, we find that X equals zero."

"Ye gads!" said Kenny. "All that work for nothing!"

Miss Marion: "Ever have trouble with dyspepsia?"

Janet: "Just once; I tried to spell it."

A. Budrevich: Gee, he's dumber than me.

Mr. Davis: Dumber than I.

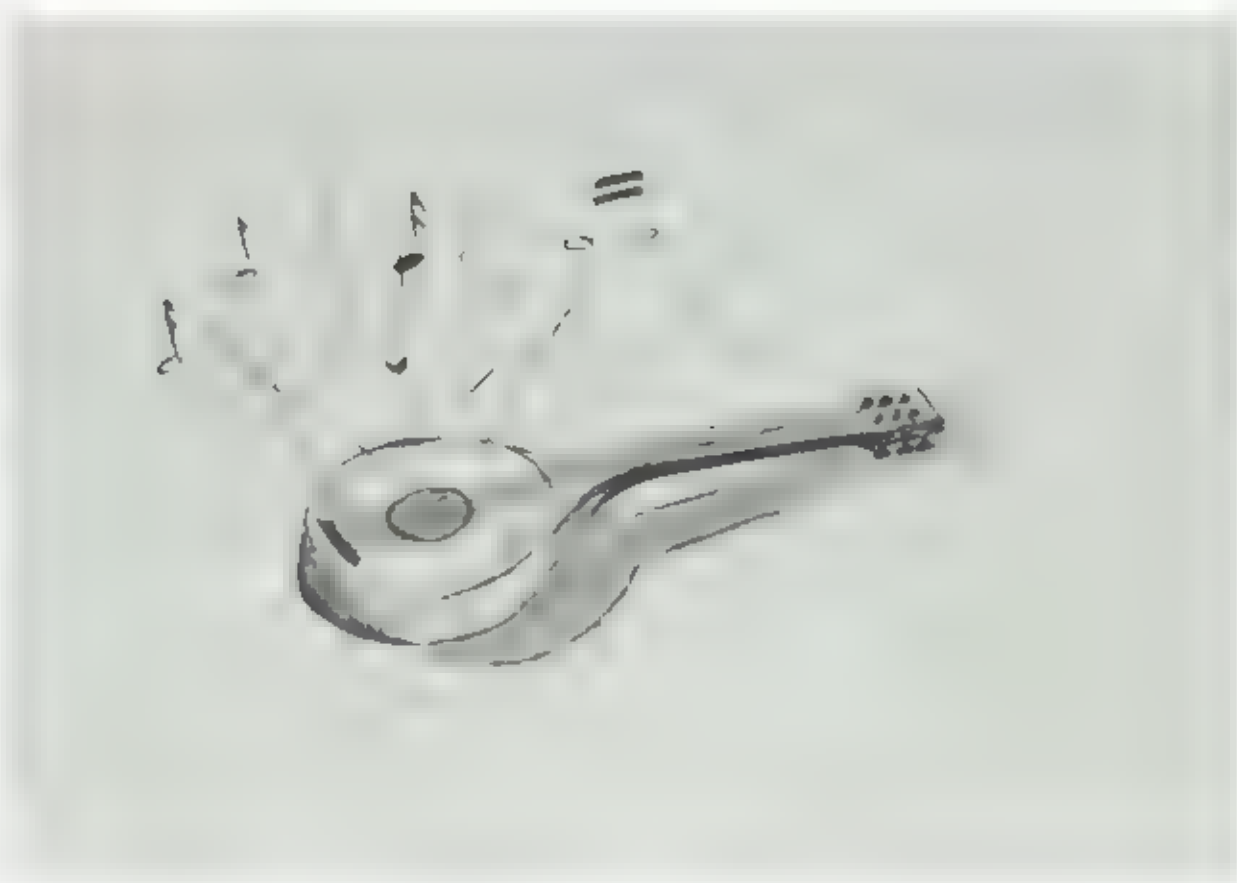
A. Budrevich: All right then, he's dumber than both of us.

"It was so cold where we were," boasted the Arctic explorer, "that the candle froze and we couldn't blow it out."

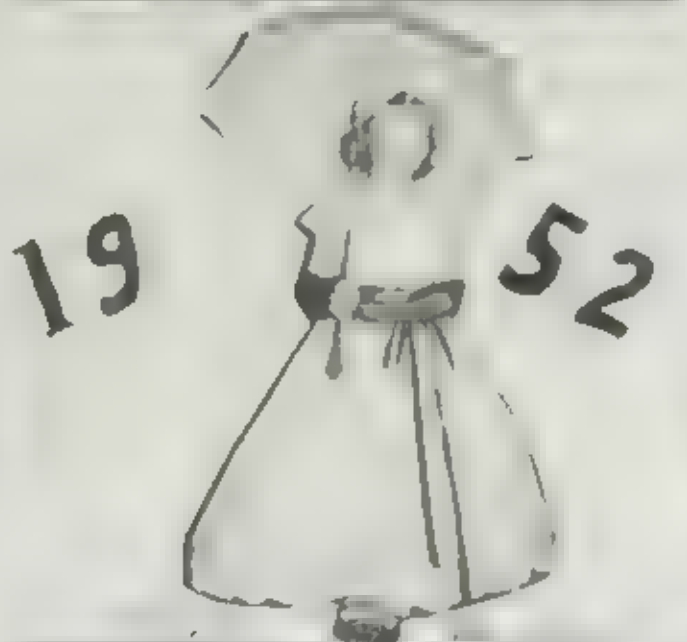
"That's nothing," said his rival.

Where we were the words came out of our mouths in pieces of ice, and we had to fry them to see what we were talking about."

Activities



MINSTREL MELODIES



BACKSTAGE



STEIGERWALD

ALLEN



DON KOSEVAC



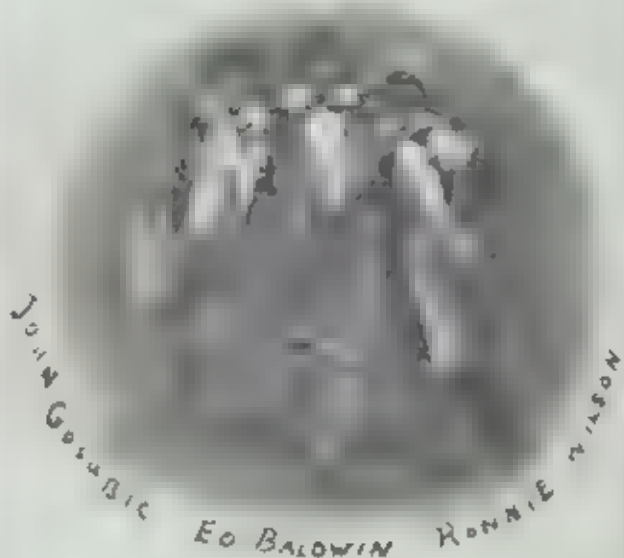
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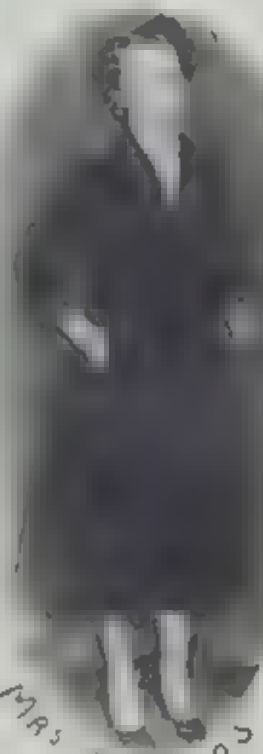
PEG BALDWIN

Mrs PHILLIPS

1952



JOHN GOLUBIC ED BALDWIN RONNIE WILSON



Mrs PHILLIPS



JEAN CREATHAM JUDY JOHNSON



ED BALDWIN CATHERINE BETTS

BUD SELL DICK CARTWRIGHT LARRY KUTINS





Varion Vidak
 John Maysak
 Mike Parkovich
 Carolyn Fry
 Lynn Ross
 Joan Krossman
 Patty Magill
 Gayle Phillips
 Glenda Robinson
 Virginia Fry
 Joe Ba'nik
 Donna Solter

P. Potkovich
 VIOLA:
 Jane Martin
 CELLOS:
 J. Costarella
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D. Cartwright
 Helen Lobinger
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 William McBride
 Jack Store
 OUPONES:
 Terry Freisen
 Hampton Davies
 . Lobinger

EMTES:
 Sandra Christman
 Francis O'Brie
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 A. Costarella

PRINCE:
 Rodney Ianish
 Dave Leskovac
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 Gene Telesco
 Jean Cheatham
 DIRECTOR:
 Glenn U. Phillips



DANCE
 BAND

PIANO-Janet Heilman
 TRUMPETS-Dick Cartwright
 Bill McBride
 SAXOPHONES-Scott Johnston

CLARINET-Donald Pearce
 THOMPONES-H. Davey
 Terry Freisen
 DRUMS-John Golubic

GIRLS' CHORUS



BOYS' GLEE CLUB



CLARINETS

Iane Meek, Joan Disack, Barbara Klenovach, Richard Cannistra, Tom Piowarsy, Jack

SAXOPHONES:

Scott Johnson, Anthony Costarella, Marnee Kennedy

OBOES

Eileen Kilin, Margaret Myers

FLUTES

Sandra Christman, Paul Oleksa, Catherine Frazier

BASSOON

Judith Johnson

FRENCH HORNS

Ruth Barkovich, Donna Cartwright, Helen Lebinge

TRUMPETS

Lawrence Kennally, Martin Kelsch, Jack S

BARITONE HORN

TROMBONES:

Terry Friesen, Hampton Davies, Ray Moody

PERCUSSION:

Keith Moore, Lynn Ross

BELLS

MAJORETTES

Patricia St. Boyer, L

COLOR GUARDS

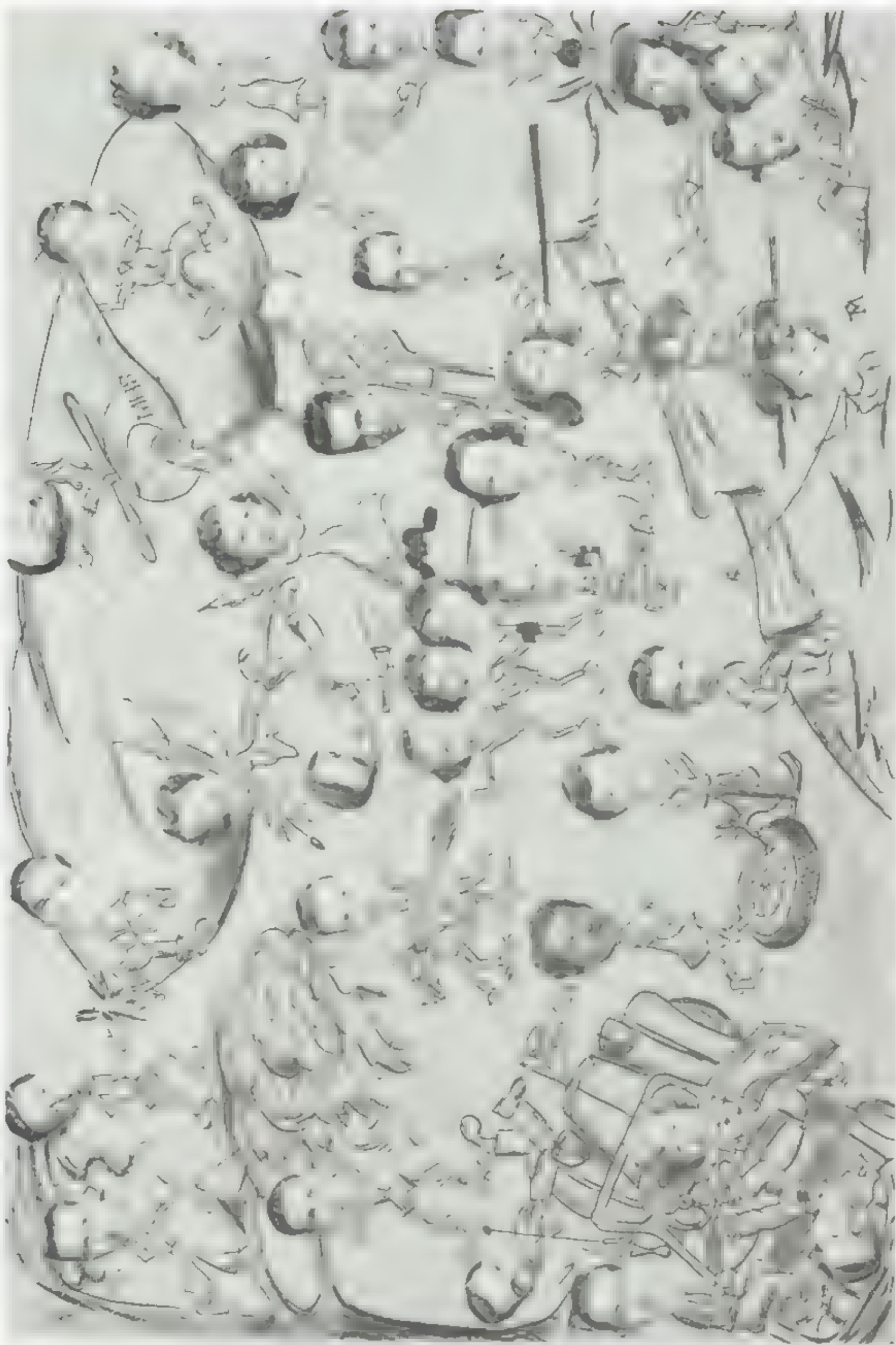
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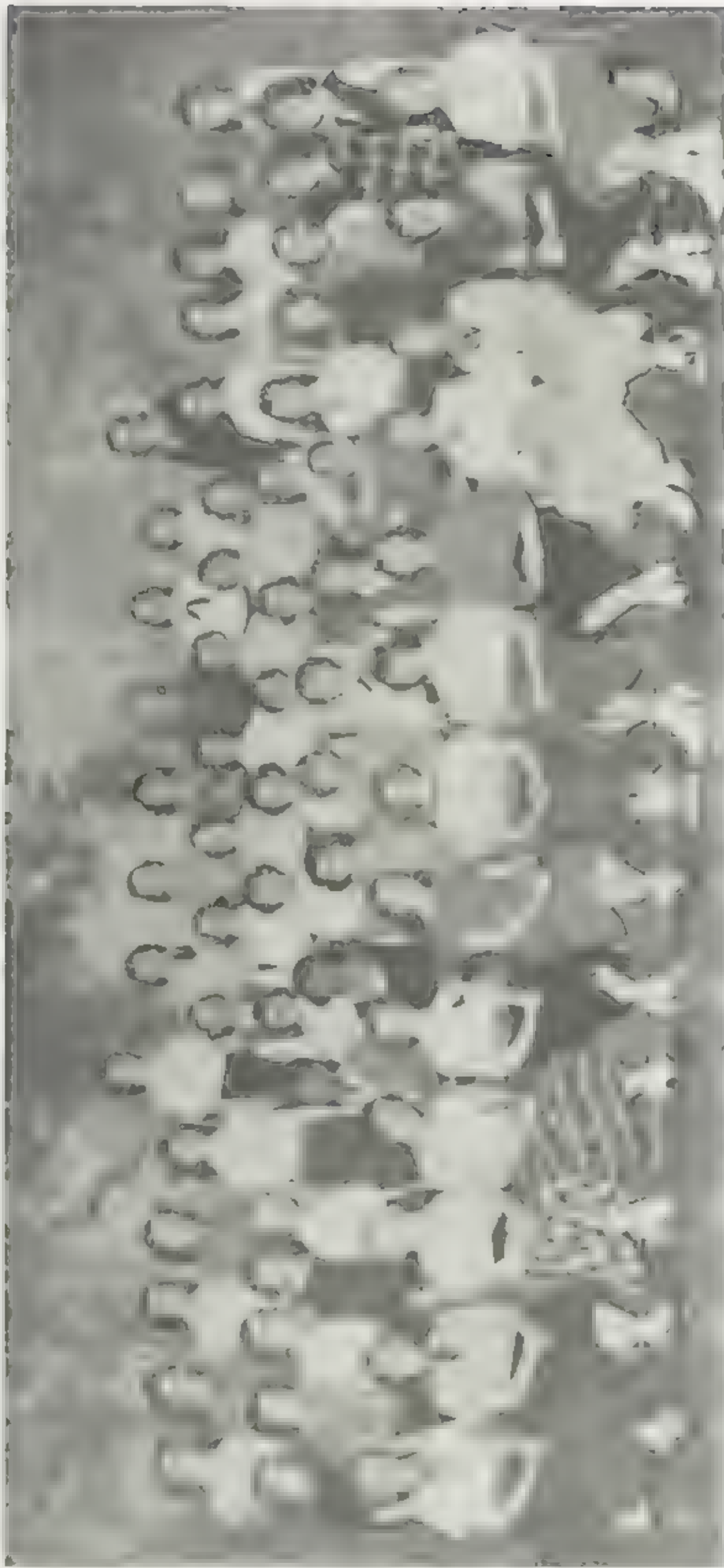
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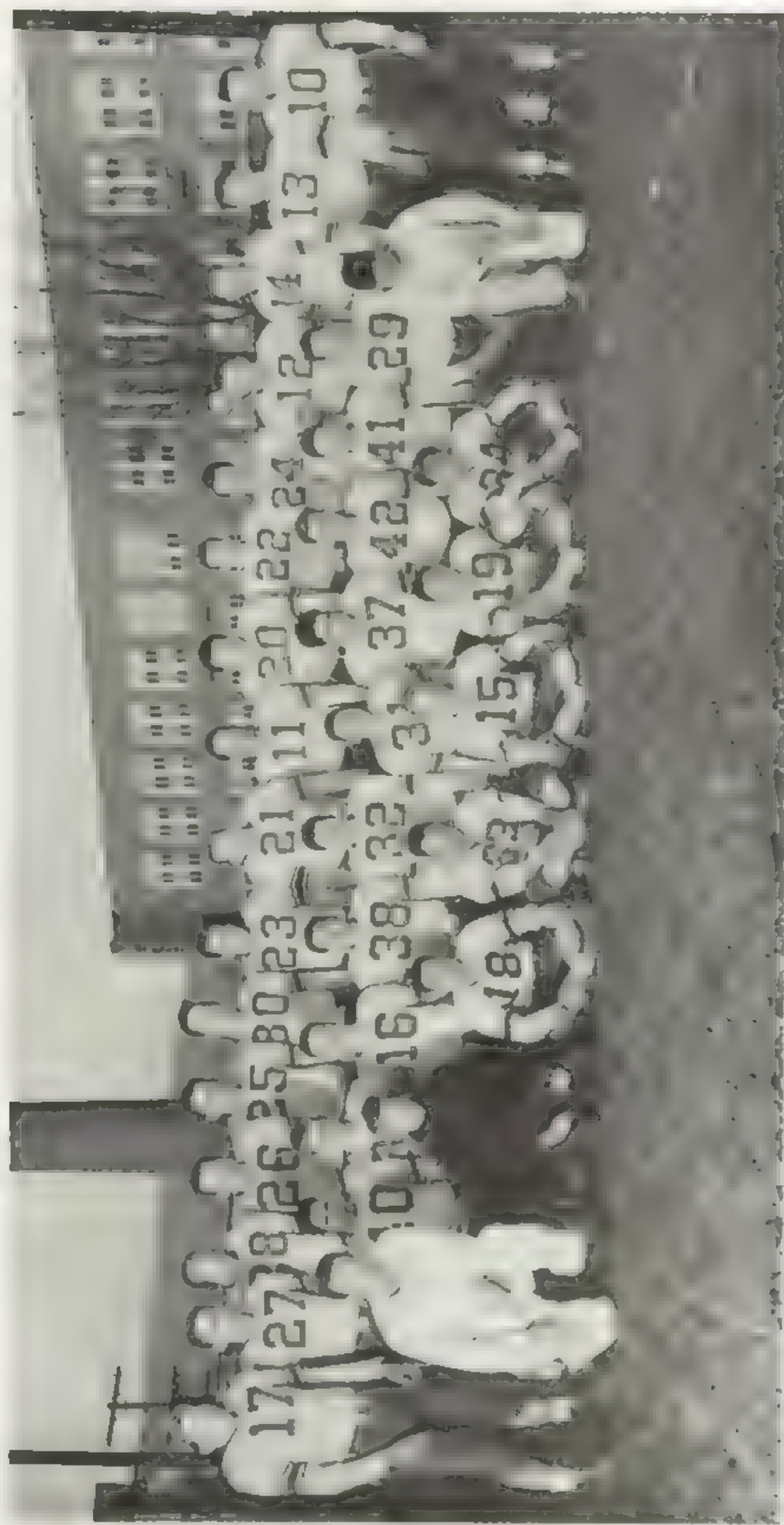
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 Roberta Ma, Lillian Bush, Ann Cheatham
 Richard Gonze, Jack Betts





Sports





FOOTBALL SQUAD

First Row: Mike Stolfo, Bob Getts, Ralph Ewing, Bill McBride, Frank Reglich, Kenny Moore.

Second Row: Mr. Sonzogni, Bill Mackindage, Kenny Scarbrough, Bill Durkin, Jim Rudger, Terry Fresen, Jeral Johnson, Donald Casale, David Hal, Donald Pearce, Tom Bard, Mr. Golubic.

Third Row: Harry Pontolita, Art Krowski, Tom Wilkoski, Steve Evnsky, John Cvetnic, Ted Neck, Bob Evans, Leo Bard, Ed Baldwin, Dick Cartwright, Dave Kaercher, John Golubic, Bill Eldridge, Charles Chetani, Kenny Phillips, Alan Getts.



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Manager, Ed Baldwin John

Coach, Ed Durkin

McDONALD HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL RECORD 1952-1953

McDonald 16
McDonald 41
McDonald 57
McDonald 60
McDonald 48
McDonald 64
McDonald 40
McDonald 55
McDonald 68

Lowellville 11 (Prevue)
Mineral Ridge 40
Liberty 58
Leavittsburg 61
Champion 44
Liberty 70
North Lima 51
Alumni 30
Leavittsburg 46

McDonald 63
McDonald 51
McDonald 53
McDonald 62
McDonald 52
McDonald 65
McDonald 43
McDonald 59
McDonald 51

Girard 74
Howland 71
Canfield 62
Champion 41
Mineral Ridge 53 (overtime)
Springfield 80
Lowellville 42
Howland 58
Columbiana 68

T. I. A.

McDonald 80
McDonald 50

Cortland 52
Bazetta 42

McDonald 47

Mineral Ridge 58

FOOTBALL RECORD 1952-1953

McDONALD 39 — GOSHEN 21
in their first game.

y showed fine spirit and championship

McDonald defeated the C
stadium.

McDONALD 28 — COLUMBIANA 6
ppers in their first home game. This night also dedicated the new

McDONALD 6 — LEETONIA 21

us los season, and it was against a very tough squad from Leetonia

McDONALD 13 — CANFIELD 6

McDonald has se
Canfield

County League Cham of their arch enemy-

McDONALD 33 — LOWELLVILLE 0

McDonald High Blue Devils bolstered their grip on the Inter-County League by drubbing the Lowellville Rockets.

McDONALD 46 — NORTH LIMA 7

the Devils little comp

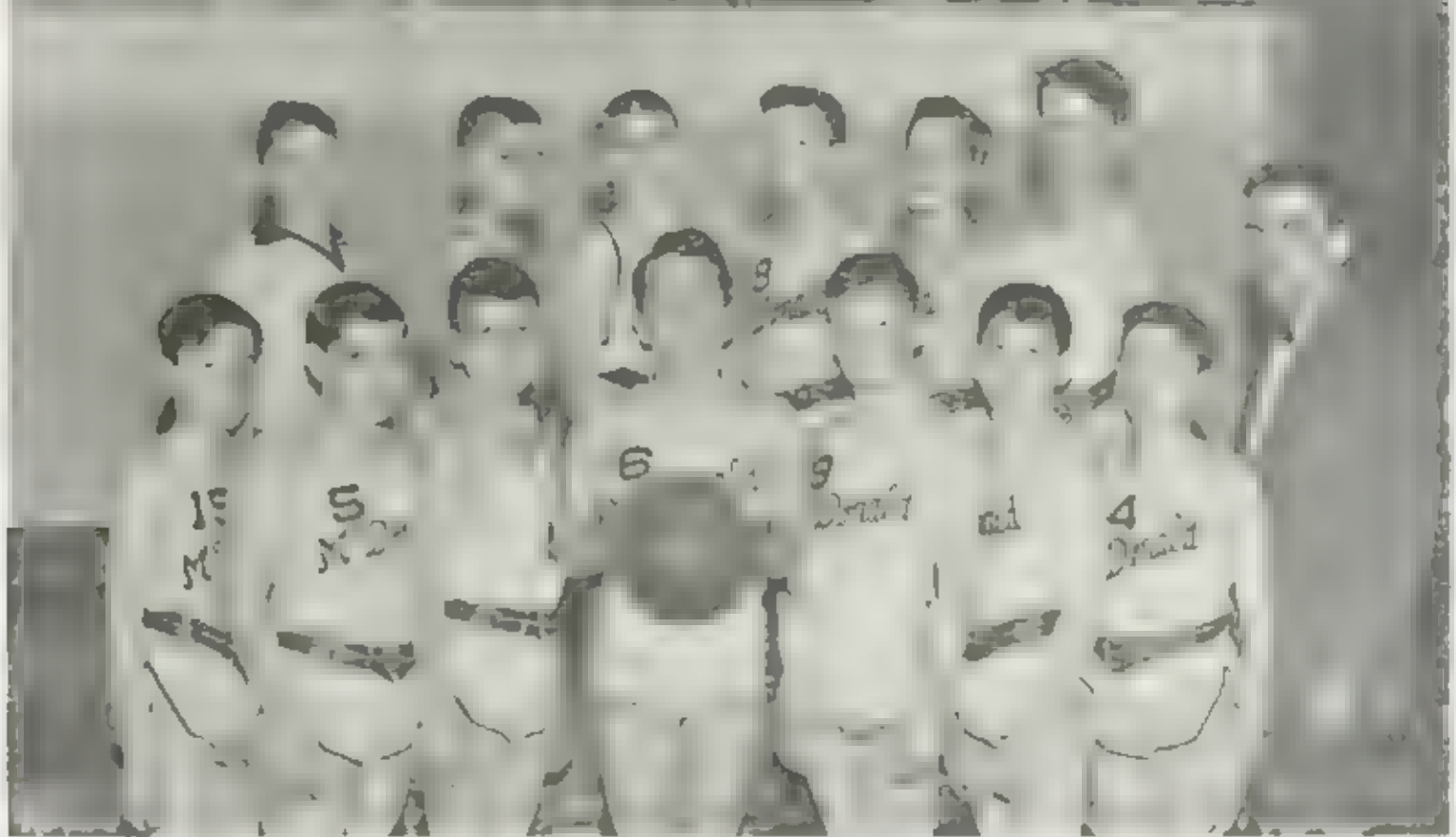
McDONALD 45 — NORTH JACKSON 0

McDONALD 66 — SPRINGFIELD 20

se Championship by facing the Tigers. Our boys set a

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Tels. Richard Plecha, Jim Hick
 Dic. Mr. Bra



ROOSEVELT BASKETEERS



1952 GOLF SQUAD

SEASON RECORD

McDonald	Opponent	
10	Boardman	6
11½	Brookfield	4½
14	Howland	2
8	Brookfield	8
8½	Liberty	7½

The Blue Devil Golf Squad was originally scheduled for seven matches. Return matches with Howland and Boardman were cancelled because of weather conditions. Competition in two tournaments, one at Meadowview Country Club at Kent and one earlier in the year at Yankee Run Course rounded out their season.

Fred Plecha, the squad's number one linkster took Class "B" divisional honors in the Youngstown District Amateur Golf Association Tournament held at Hubbard.



VARSITY

Coach
 Captain
 Manager
 Treasurer

RESERVE



The following table shows the results of the survey conducted in the year 1998. The data is presented in a tabular format, with the first column representing the year and the subsequent columns representing the number of respondents for each category.

Year	Category 1	Category 2	Category 3	Category 4	Category 5	Category 6	Category 7	Category 8	Category 9	Category 10	Category 11	Category 12	Category 13	Category 14	Category 15	Category 16	Category 17	Category 18	Category 19	Category 20
1998	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	120	130	140	150	160	170	180	190	200


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ROYAL SWAN SWIM CLUB



TRACK OF 1952

The McDonald Blue-Devils go down in defeat to a strong Howland team, 64½-48½.

Joe Goch and Dave Kaercher each won two firsts to lead McDonald. The 440 was won by Bob Allen and the 880 was won by Bob White.

McDonald High was defeated by Leavittsburg 79 to 39.

Joe Goch and Allan Getts won two firsts.

McDonald High loses to North 72½-40½ Joe Goch and Allan Getts led McDonald, each winning two events Goch won the shot put and discus, while Getts captured the 100 yard dash and broad jump Dave Kaercher won the pole vault.

COUNTY MEET

Dave Kaercher won the pole vault, the height was 10' 8".

Joe Goch placed 2nd, in the discus.

SALEM DISTRICT

Dave Kaercher tied for first place, the height was 11' 4".

Joe Goch placed 2nd, in the discus.

STATE MEET

Dave Kaercher tied for 2nd place, the height was 11' 8".

Joe Goch didn't place.



Elementary Classes

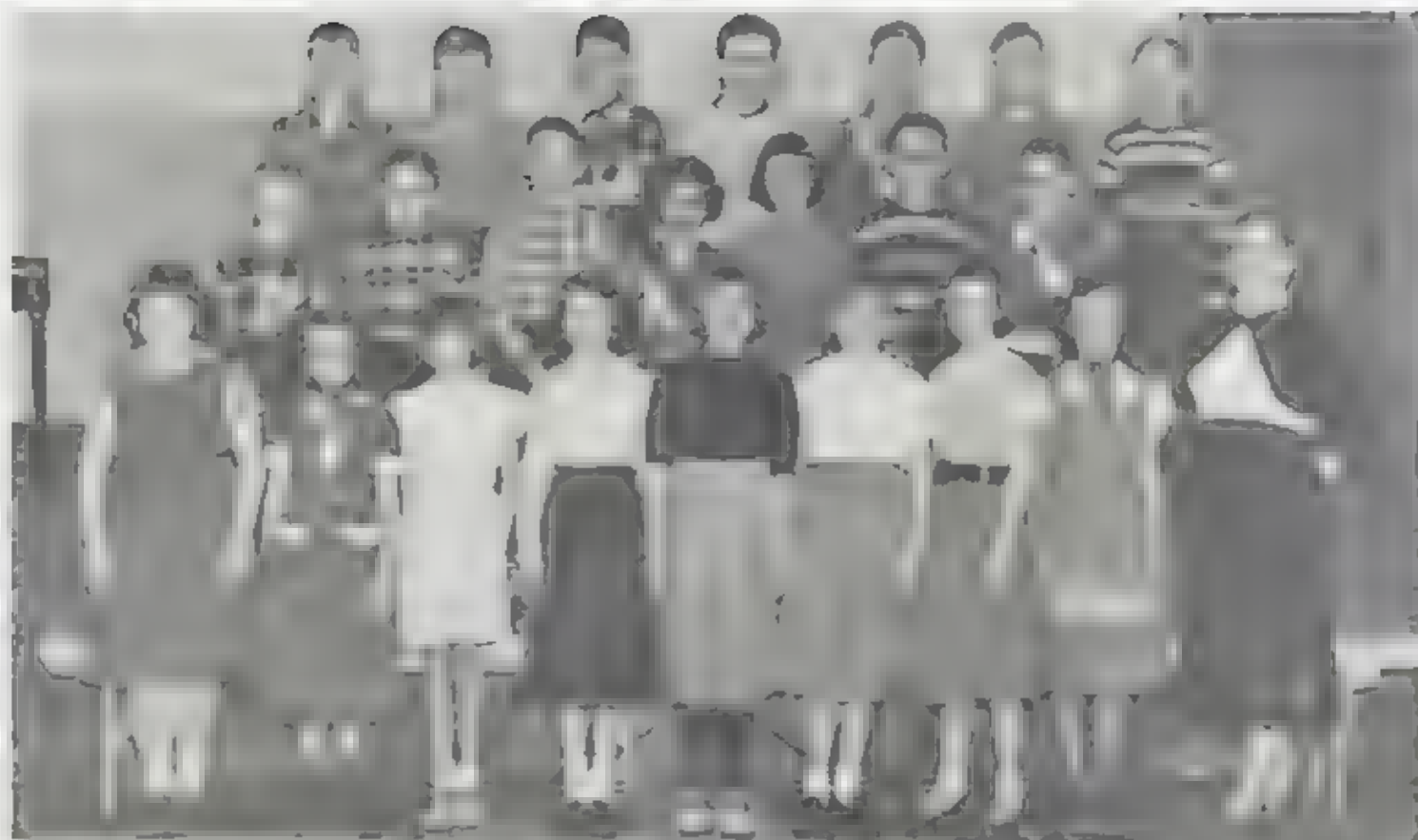


6th Grade — Mrs. Hall



6th Grade — Mr. Kennedy

5th Grade — Miss Kale



5th Grade — Mr. Roth

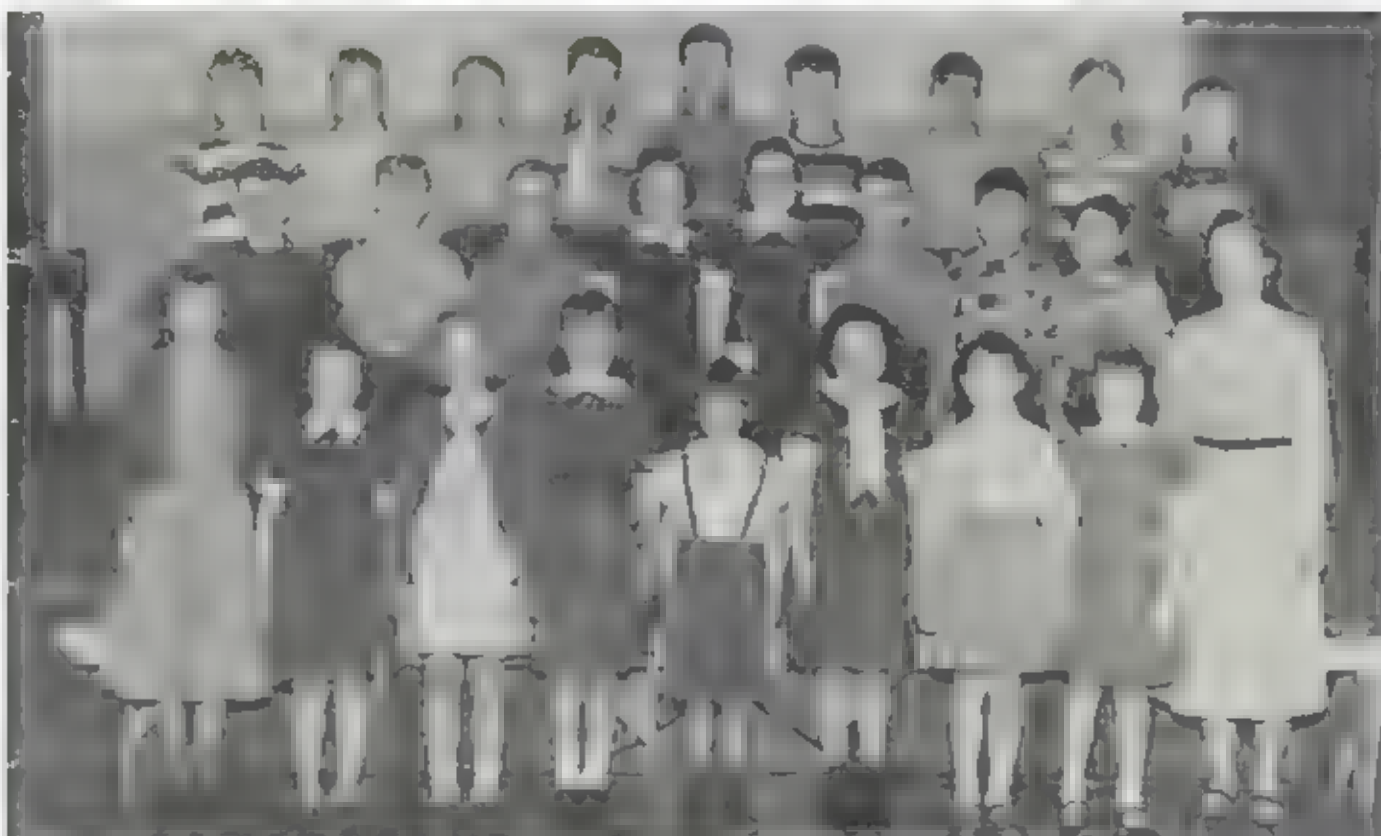
4th Grade — Mrs. Morris



4th Grade — Mrs. Robinson

Mrs. Franc

3rd Grade — Mrs. Lawrence



3rd Grade — Miss Hinten

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2nd Grade — Miss Sherman



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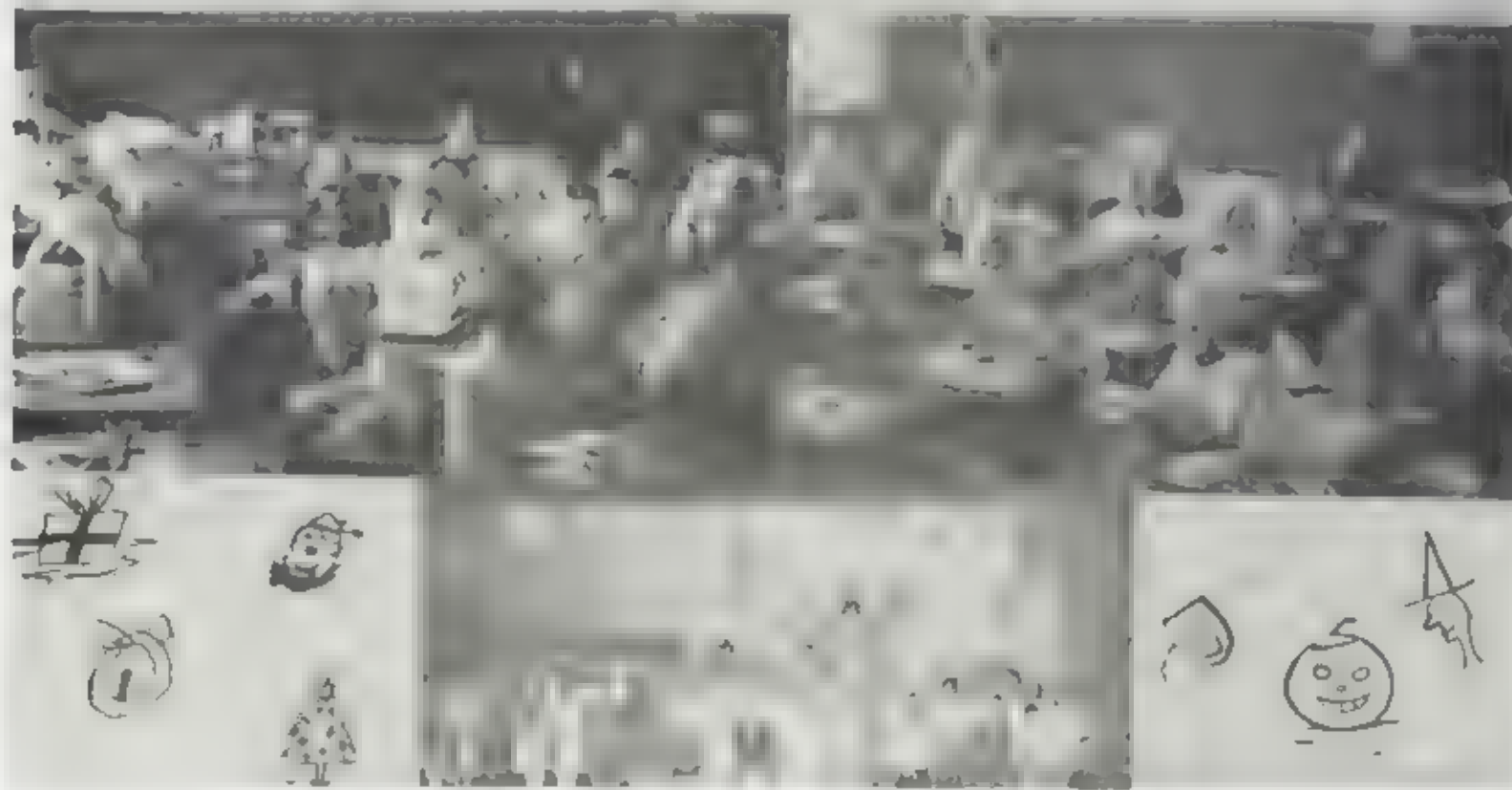
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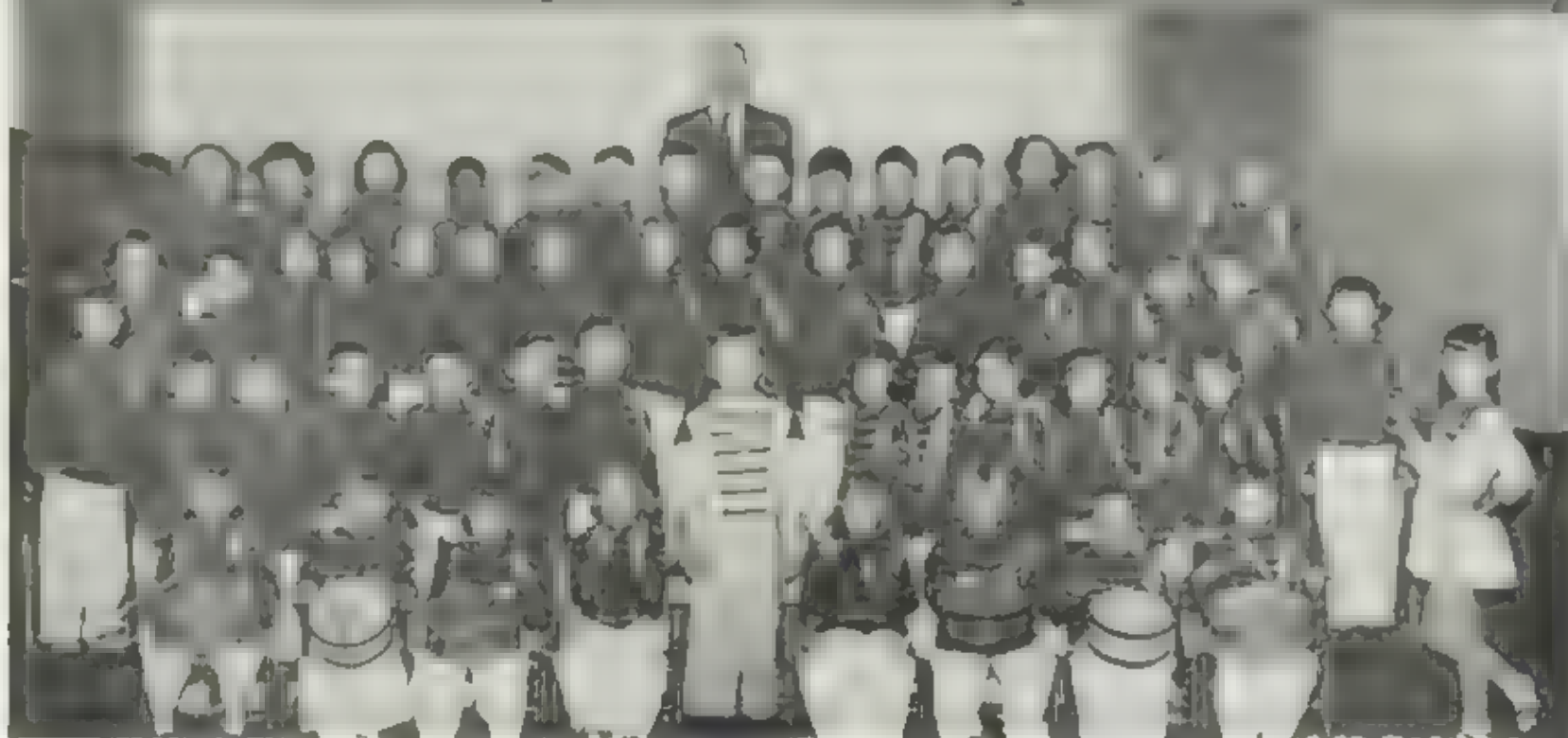
Morning Session Kindergarten — Mrs. Cartwright



OUR MANY SINCERE THANKS TO THE PARENT-TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION FOR
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THIS WILL CERTAINLY HELP THE ROOSEVELT FACULTY TO SEE THAT THEIR
STUDENTS ATTEND CLASSES DRESSED IN DRY CLOTHING.



ROOSEVELT ORCHESTRA
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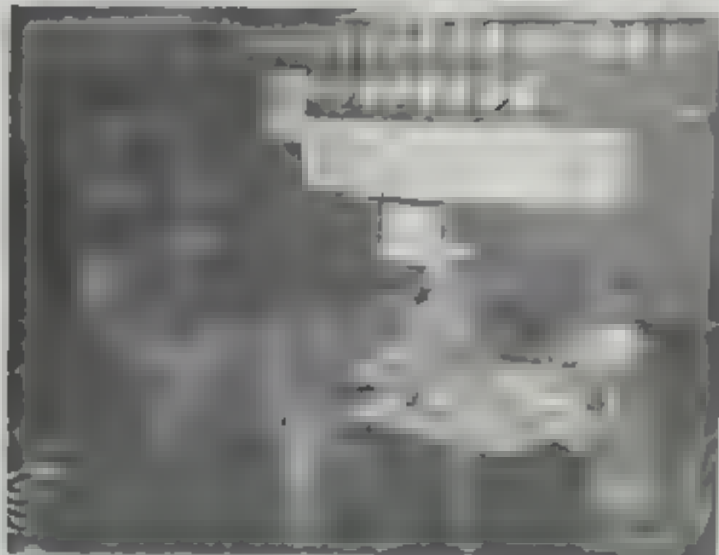
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EVERYBODY HAPPY?



HERE WE COME!

OUR JANITORS



William Magill, Tom Moran, Bill Dumont, Earl Stroup.

Nervous Lady: What's the matter, conductor?

Conductor: We ran over a cow.

Lady: Was the cow on the track?

Conductor: No, we left the track and chased her through a cornfield.

Mrs. Phillips: Sit down, Kenny, and tell your sister a story.

Kenny: Can't sit down, mother. I just told daddy one.

Punkey: I can't get into my shoes.

Eddie: What! Feet swelled, too?

Two rival authoresses met the other day. One had just had a new book published.

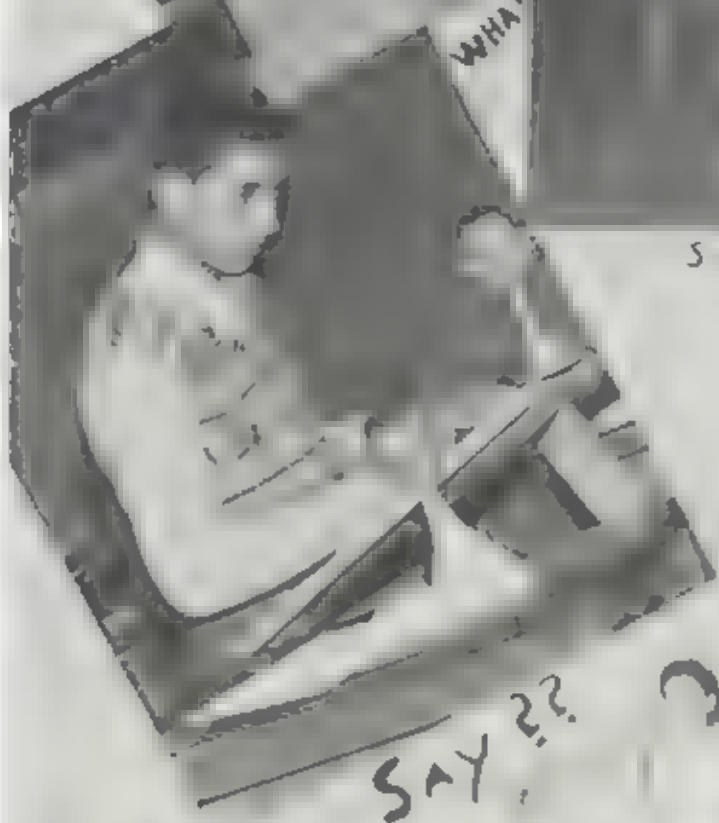
Martha Y.: Darling, I think it's a masterpiece. Who wrote it for you?

Marion V.: I'm so glad you like it. Who read it to you?

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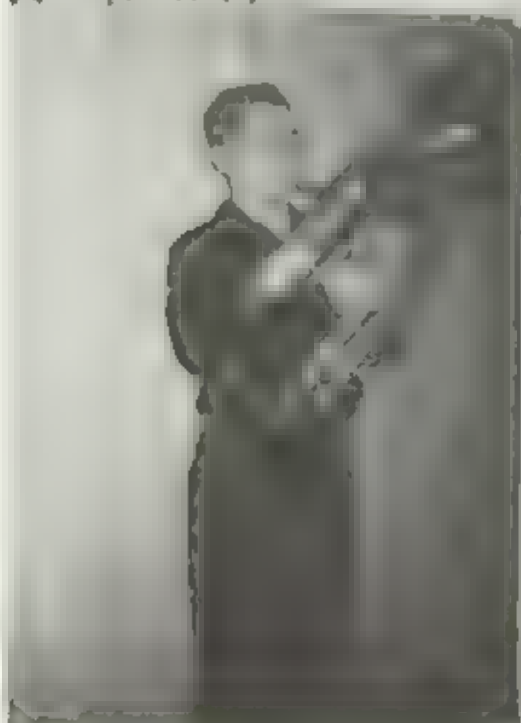
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Harold Ewing
Violet Maxwell Lush
Maxwell Martin
Nellie Stumpf Neverovich
Bob Walton
Jack Zajac

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